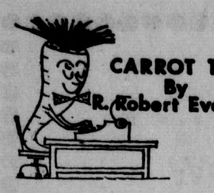
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Sierra Madre News

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$6.00 Yearly — 15c Copy Phone 355-3324 Sierra Madre, California — Thursday, August 9, 1973 16 Pages — Vol. 67, No. 40



Speaking about laws, and there are a lot of them to both protect us, and to protect others, and this one deals with the traveling public. This law is in the State of Hawaii and is a law which requires a taxi driver to possess a telephone book to use as a guide.

— CT —

Now as I understand from those who have visited Hawaii this is done; now the point that I am trying to give to you is . . . . What if that law was on the books in the State of California. What is your estimate as to what a taxi driver in Los Angeles would have to carry with him to uphold the law and the requirement?

— CT —

Well, someone was interested in the law so they took the time to figure it out. A driver in the City of Los Angeles to comply with the law would have to carry 35 books, each book approximately 4 inches thick and weighing approximately five pounds each book.

— CT —

Now 35 books weighing approximately 175 pounds is not so bad, probably would be carried in the trunk or a trailer on the back, but the thing that impressed me more than anything was the added facts that — in Los Angeles City, there are some 50 taxi companies and they rack up a total of approximately 2,400 cabs. Now multiply the cabs by the books and you come up with the requirement of the telephone company to comply. Also think about the extra gasoline to carry around those books when it is estimated that those taxi cabs make an esimated 78,000 trips per day. All of this is taken off of the records filed by taxi cabs in the city of Los Angeles, it all adds up to really something . . . but you see there is NO law such as this in the State of California . . . Only the State of Hawaii.

— CT —

Since we are on the City of Los Angeles it reminds us of course that one reminds us of another and so on. So here we go again:

— CT —

A young boy of 9, resident of Los Angeles and never had been out of the city was visiting in the country lately. Visiting a small midwest community, he had never seen a horse and watched with great interest as the milkman stopped and delivered his milk.

— CT —

The milkman returned, climbed in his wagon but the horse wouldn't move. "Of course he won't go," said the little boy. "While you were gone he lost all his gas."

— CT —

And speaking about horses . . . A man was filling out his form for the immigration authorities and was asked his nationality. "You are German aren't you?" asked the immigration agent.

— CT —

"No," replied the man, "But, you were born in Germany," insisted the agent.

— CT —

"So," the foreigner questioned, "If your dog had puppies in a stable, would you call them horses?" To me that was a fairly good answer and your thoughts could run hither and yon on that subject.

— CT —

A large sign posted in a business house read, in big letters, "I know I Can't Take It With Me," and in smaller letters directly underneath . . . So, I'm sending my wife ahead to open a charge account . . . The sign did not indicate whether this was "up or down," but it certainly has merit.

— CT —

A recent news note stated "the portions of the states' revenues derived from the Central government has tripled in the decade, from $2.6 billion to $7.8 billion in 1973."

— CT —

Most of this money came back to the states through Federal grants - in - aid in about 60 Central government programs.

— CT —

This little story and those about Federal Revenue Sharing bring to mind the story about "Help" and about how Two-Gun Harry, the hold-up man accomplished this . . .

— CT —

Two-Gun Harry and a friend of his entered Don Jackson's Store For Men, Custom Tailors since 1947; Harry held up Don and took $165 from the cash register, and then he said . . .

——Please turn to Page 15



BETTY L. RYDER, local Sierra Madrean, was recently appointed as Branch Librarian in Pasadena, and is now the recipient of the coveted Hammond Library award for 1973.

Receives $500 Library Award

Betty L. Ryder Named As Winner Of Hammond Prize

Sierra Madre resident Betty L. Ryder, former coordinator of the Children's Services Division, Pasadena Public Library, is recipient of the American Library Association Incorporated Library Award for 1973. The presentation was made at the final general session of the ALA annual conference in Las Vegas.

Donated by the $5 million New Jersey manufacturer of geographical products, the award is available annually in the United States to a librarian or library in a community or school for making an unusual contribution to effective use of maps, atlases and globes by children and young people.

Although open each year, it is given only to applicants of extraordinary merit. As administered by the ALA Awards Committee, it has been presented just five times since being established in 1962. Mrs. Ryder is the sixth winner, and first Californian to be so honored. Her citation reads, in part, "in recognition of her use of maps and other geographic materials in connection with the summer reading program and for her encouragement of children and young people in the appreciation and use of maps."

A native of California, Mrs. Ryder received her Bachelor of Arts and Library Science degrees from the University of Southern California. She has served as librarian at Santa Monica High School, Alhambra Public Library, Santa Ana Pub-

——Please turn to Page 8

WEATHER

	High	Low
Aug. 1	94	60
Aug. 2	93	62
Aug. 3	94	64
Aug. 4	91	64
Aug. 5	88	64
Aug. 6	84	62
Aug. 7	86	62

Total rainfall to date ..27.95"
Year ago to date ..... 8.49"
2 years ago to date ....17.02"
3 years ago to date ....15.29"
(Season period: October 1 through September 30.)

$4,000 In Prizes Offered

Amateur Snapshooters Can Share In Cash Awards

Amateur snapshooters can win in the "My Town, U.S.A." picture-story contest conducted by Western Photographer and Visual Communication photography supplement.

Over $4,000 in prizes is being offered for 8 to 36 pictures of any size in black and white or color prints or color slides. Captions and articles are welcome if they go with the subject matter in one of the following categories:

1. My town. This can be a cross-section of your city or town as you see it.

2. My Community, a section of your town. This can be as large as as territorial district or as small as a square block. It could be about your community theatre, church, school, hospital, ethnic district or other project.

3. My family. Activities including one or more family members: birthday party, picnic, holiday outing, day at an amusement area, giving baby a bath or any other project.

4. My Trip, U.S.A. This can be your vacation or any trip taking from a day or weekend to a major traveling adventure in America.

5. My Own Thing. This category is for any other subject that does not fall into one of the aforementioned categories. It can be a special darkroom technique, a how-to-do-it article, printing on exotic materials or photo sculpture. However, if you send photo-sculpture as an entry, take a picture of it from all sides and send

——Please turn to Page 2



BACKYARD GALLERY — Tree portraitist Ken Ferrell hangs his photography — on trees, of course. His one-man show, "Tree of Life," will be moved from his backyard to the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park for opening, August 10 and will continue until September 30.

Swim Team Continues To Make Points; Brings Home More Ribbons & Trophies

The Sierra Madre Swim Team totaled more than 150 points to defeat Montebello and Azusa in a recent evening swim competition held in Montebello. Seventeen first places went to Sierra Madre in individual events; four medley relay teams placed first, while three free relay teams finished first.

The following swimmers added points for the team:

7-8 (50 yard): Carol Cummings, 4th back, 1:05.4; Shannon McIntyre, 3rd back, 1:02.4; Keme Ogden, 1st breast, 54.5, 3 free, 46.5; Joan Steele, 2nd breast, 56.7; Neal Adams, 2nd back, 57.0: Jim Banis, 1st back, 52.0, 2nd medly relay; Ricky Conn, 3rd breast, 1:10.6; Jeff Foss, 2nd breast, 1:03.5, 2nd medley relay; Robert Keyes, 3rd back, 57.3; John Merryfield, 1st breast, 52.3, 2nd medley relay; Mike Pendo, 2nd medley relay; Jim Sweatman, 2nd free, 46.8; Chris Tweddle, 1st free, 44.6, 1st free relay.

9 - 10 (50 yds.): Pam Coleman, 2nd medley relay; Patty English, 2nd free, 38.3, 2nd medley relay; Mary Gerwe, 1st fly, 48.5, 4th back, 54.9, 2nd, medley relay; Sharon Merryfield, 4th free, 45.1, 2nd medley relay; Jennifer Tweddle, 1st back, 49.0, 2nd free relay; John Cummings, 2nd fly, 47.6; 1st free relay, 1st medley relay; Mike DeCanio, 1st free relay; Mike Desmond, 2nd back, 46.9; 4th breast, 1:05.2, 1st free relay, 1st medley relay; David Keyes, 2nd free, 41.7; 1st free relay, 1st medley relay; Owen Perrine, 1st free, 35.4, 1st medley relay; Randy Perrine, 1st fly, 43.0, 1st back, 41.6, 1se medley relay.

11 - 12 (50 yds.): Teri Cummings, 1st medley relay; Katie Gerwe, 1st fly, 41.4, 2nd free, 35.6, 3rd back, 44.4, 3rd breast, 48.2, 2nd free relay, 1st medley relay; Kathy Latiolait, 1st free, 32.8, 1st back, 43.4, 1st breast, 41.5, 2nd fly, 41.5, 2nd free relay,, 1st medley relay; Frances Reagan, 2nd breast, 47.6, 2nd free relay, 1st medley relay; David Beggs, 3rd free, 34.3, 3rd back, 43.4, 3rd breast, 46.8, 4th fly, 48.4, 1st free relay, 1st medley relay; Jack Cline, 1se free relay, 1st medley relay; Eric Lee, 1st back, 40.4, 2nd free, 34.1, 1st free relay, 1st medley relay.

13 - 14 (50 yds.): Janet English, 1st free, 31.9, 2nd back, 39.2, 3rd fly, 39.5. 1st free relay, 1st medley relay; Lynn Goetz, 3rd free, 33.7, 3rd breast, 41.7, 1st free relay; Lisa Hoffman, 2nd free, 32.9, 4th breast, 42.5, 1st free relay, 1st medley relay; Shealeen McIntyre, 2nd breast, 40.2, 1st medley relay; Kathy Woodman, 1st free relay; Ray Foss, 2nd free, 27.0, 2nd fly, 32.4, 2nd back, 35.3, 2nd breast, 36.7.

15. - 17 (50 yds): Fred Speicher, 1st breast, 34.7, 4th free, 29.0.

Coach Dave Banis, assisted by Laura Hernandez, conducted a "Swimathon" on Sunday, July 29th, in which more than 60 swimmers helped raise funds for the team. Some completed as many as 100 laps.

New Moves In Sierra Madre

Moves in July were not so heavy, declares the Sierra Madre Water Department, which lists the following changes, which could be new residents or just those that have caused a change in scenery from one place to another. Addresses are not list, for obvious reasons, and only the one responsible for payment of the water bill is listed.

Vern Van Voorst, Billy T. Miner, Gary G. Hood, James J. Lindsley, John G. Roberts, James D. Nygaard, Frederick Pickett, Baron Yama, Gerald Braun, E. R. Du Fresne.

Also Patricia Weckbaugh, Norman R. Ludolph, Carl E. Marckmann, Laurence W. Burrows, Henry J. Steen, Michael W. Curtis, Dennis E. Honzay, and David L. Hill.



NEWEST BUSINESS IN TOWN, and one of the most appealing is the "Half A Pound Of Albatross" shown above. The shop is located at 38 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. in Olde Century Lane. The door of the shop is open in the picture above and this is indeed indicative of the welcome you receive, whether you are a paying customer or just browsing. See for yourself!

OUR . . . . .

VILLAGE MERCHANTS

. . . . BY C OF C

Note: During the next few weeks we are going to do short bios on our town merchants. Local residents will be surprised what our merchants have as hobbies, and some of their background that makes our village city unusual.

Chevron dealer Al Foxton has been in Sierra Madre since 1947 when Milton Steinberger retired from the business which he started in 1928. Al has been associated with S.O. since 1935 from Vancouver, Canada to San Diego, Hollywood and Los Angeles except for 4 years with the Army Signal Corps in the Pacific area.

Twice he has been top dealer in the area winning two trips to New York. Since 1947 the station has been remodeled and enlarged four times and in 1964 the full service garage adjoining the station was built.

There are seven employees in all, plus Al and Betty his wife, who does his bookkeeping. Al has always been interested in sports and has an international gold medal in rowing. For the past 20 years he has sponsored the Little League team in Sierra Madre which in 1973 were the champs. The team is called the Dodgers and we saw them in the Fourth of July parade.

Al's hobby and avocation is music, at the piano, playing to numerous civic clubs including many PTA appearances. The "Tin Lizzie Stompers," Dixieland band, played recently in the Rose

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Annual Fire Safety Program In Victory Park

During the summer months, you are very likely to see or hear a fire truck rushing by, responding to an emergency call. Did you ever wonder how the hook and ladder operates, or how the rescue unit functions?

Answers to all your questions, and those of your children, can be found at Pasadena's third annual Fire Safety Program. All the trucks and equipment from a nearby Pasadena fire station will be on display and in action at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 14, in Victory Park. At the program, co-sponsored by the Pasadena Department of Recreation and the Pasadena Fire Department, firemen will demonstrate and explain how everything works. Tips on fire prevention will also be given.

Children and adults alike will find this free presentation exciting and educational. For more information, contact Roy Gabriel at 793-9177, Ext. 8.

BARGAIN AT NEWS OFFICE!

This bargain is offered to Sierra Madreans because in prior years they have not had this opportunity due to certain merchants holding up the price beyond that which is offered to the consumer by the manufacturer.

Here is a real bargain of a life time at the Sierra Madre News office, but just for the month of August, when you can purchase your 1973 Christmas cards at the tremendous discount of 50 percent. Yes, that is absolutely correct — 50 percent on brand new Christmas cards with prices with or without your name imprinted.

Five beautiful albums are now at the Newspaper office and can be seen and ordered on the spot, or if you need to take them home, just for an evening, then arrangements can be made for this also.

These are identical to the cards that you will pay full price for in November and December, and are the same cards that are offered in other businesses from 20 to 40 percent discount, but at the Sierra Madre News Office it is 50 percent off until August 31. Better do that little job today.

Rescue Remains Under Sheriff

The Board of Supervisors voted 3 to 2 to keep search and rescue under the Sheriff's jurisdiction. Supervisor Hayes was appointed to try to work out the differences to get the teams back in full operation.

International Happenings To Be Aug. 13 - 24

Two weeks of international happenings are coming to the Sierra Madre Recreation Center Day Camp. During the two weeks of August 13 to 24, the day camp will be taking a trip to either Little Tokyo or China Towns. Plans are also being made for an overnight camping trip which will include two hikes, games, sing-alongs, skits, dinner, a marshmallow roast, and sleeping out under the stars. And if the stars are shining, a bit of astronomy will be included for added excitement.

When campers are not away on some wild adventure, they meet at the Recreation Center from 9-1 or 1-5 p.m. to explore and experiment with arts and crafts, horseback riding, swim lessons, sports and games, pet shows, water ballon fights, puppet shows, dramatic arts, cooking, and anything else that seems to be fun. So come and join the day camp for an end of the summer adventure. Last session will be August 30 through September 7.

Total cost for the two weeks is $25. For further information or sign-ups, call the Recreation Center at 355-2355.

Unique New Business Now Open

Half A Pound of Albatross Is Full Name Of the Shop

There is a new kind of shop in town. Located in the Olde Century Lane Arcade, Half A Pound of Albatross, is described by its owners, Kathy Peterson and Marlene Winson, as a gift gallery.

It was specifically designed to serve both Sierra Madre area artisans and patrons. The two observed that they feel the unique atmosphere of Sierra Madre, with its concentration of creative talent is the ideal situation for their enterprise.

The shop grew out of the owners' interest in antique patchwork quilt designs. The revival of interest in the vanishing art of quilt making prompted the shopkeepers to utilize their skills passed down through a family tradition of weaving and quilt making. The quilts are stitched on quilting frames over 100 years old handed down from Mrs. Winson's grandmother. Encouraged by their initial success at art shows and by word of mouth, the two began planning their unusual shop. They realized the need for a gallery to display the hand crafted wares of area artisans and opening Half a Pound of Albatross has satisfied this purpose. The work offered is the creation of people ranging in age from 10 to 80.

Included in this selection are creative handmade gifts for every occasion and for every age from baby to granny. Tye-dyed baby tee-shirts, hand dawn cards, patchwork pillows, Raggedy-Ann dolls, bread dough jewelry, and hand fashioned wearing apparel are among the many items offered for sale. In addition to many other kinds of items, the shop specializes in custom quilts, ranging in size from crib to king as well as custom quilting on your quilt.

Sierra Madre Drain Due For Construction

County supervisors have approved plans and specifications for an estimated $150,000 storm drain complex to be built in the City of Sierra Madre, Baxter Ward reported recently.

Bids on the project will be opened in the offices of County Flood Control Chief A. E. Bruington on August 24. The Board will award a contract within 10 days following.

According to Ward, Project 7550 will consist of two lines. Line A is slated to begin at Sierra Madre Channel approximately 100 feet southeast of the intersection of Canon Drive and Sturtevant Drive; run west in an adequate right-of-way to the intersection of Woodland Drive and Sturtevant, then west in Sturtevant to Mountain Trail Avenue. Line B will begin in Arcadia Wash at Sierra Madre Boulevard

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Model Airplane Construction To Start Soon

Balsawood, pins, model airplane cement and lots of patience characterize the activities of the Sierra Madre Parks and Recreation Department's class in model airplane construction. Some investigation seems to indicate that this class is unique in Southern California.

Students in the class are provided a workboard, X-acto knife, glue and three model airplane kits. Instructor Jerry Nielsen provides the instruction in building techniques and teaches the students to fly a gas powered plane affectionately called "The Orange Crate" because of its bright orange color.

Girls and boys, ages 9 and up, as well as adults are encouraged to start or renew their activities in this fun-packed hobby by calling 355-2355.

Throughout Business District

Underground Electrical Work Starts This Week

The removal of the old steel poles with overhead lines will begin this week in the business district. The Southern California Edison Company is first installing underground wiring and then will replace the existing light poles with marbilite standards. The amount of light provided by each marbilite standard will be the same as the present steel pole lights.

Hood Construction Company will perform the underground work for Edison and plan to begin August 8. They plan to work between the hours of 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and estimate their construction work will be completed August 31. Their plans call for boring beneth the surface to install the underground line and locations for their boring will use approximately four machines which will be placed to cause as little inconvenience as possible. Along the sidewalk approximately every 20 feet, 2' x 2' holes will be made to assure that the line being bored beneath the surface is in the proper location. The Edison Company inspector and the City will work closely with the contractor to assure that all safety precautions are met and that the construction is not left unguarded.

The Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce and the City seek cooperation of those involved and request that any problems that arise be made known so that this worthwhile project can be completed with as little inconvenience as possible. Please contact the Edison Company, Mr. George Larsen, 445-4850, direct or, if need be, the City Director of Public Works - City Engineer.

Organic Garden Plot Thickens

The plots are thickening at Sierra Madre Parks and Recreation's organic garden site in Sierra Madre. Located in Memorial Park the gardens of students in the department's class in organic gardening are displaying their greenery to passersby and citizens using the park.

A new concept will be introduced to the class and public during the coming weeks as Mr. R. M. Badger, under instructor Jerry Nielsen's direction, designs and plants a garden which will use vegetables and flowers as companions in a simply landscaped garden.

——Please turn to Page 5



WILLIAM PATE (extreme right), president of United Cerebral Palsy Association of Los Angeles County, visited cerebral palsy facilities at UCLA to present Dr. Sidney Roberts and Dr. Margaret Jones with grant awards totaling $142,000 for studies in the field of cerebral palsy.

nobees

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Pasadena Rec. Dept. Sponsoring Trip To Castle

If you are planning a trip to Hearst Castle this summer, don't worry about the gas shortage — take the Pasadena Department of Recreation's tour instead. It will leave at 3:30 a.m., Friday, August 17, and return about 5:30 p.m., August 18.

The cost of $23 per person includes round trip transportation, overnight lodging (participants supply their own linens), four meals and admission to the Castle. The group will also visit a beautiful nearby beach. The trip is planned for families, but children from 4th to 6th grade may go on their own. Supervision will be provided by Department of Recreation staff. Teen-agers must be accompanied by a parent.

Reservations, including full payment, must be made by August 13 at the Pasadena Department of Recreation, 1501 E. Villa St., Pasadena, or your local playground. This is a great way to spend a relaxing weekend out of the smog and get some beautiful pictures. For more information, call 793-9177, Ext. 3.

Jewelry Show In Los Angeles August 11 - 13

Jewelers from throughout the West will gather in Los Angeles August 11-13 for the annual Pacific Jewelry Show, the largest regional jewelry trade show in the United States.

The jewelers will visit displays of more than 250 world-famous fine jewelry manufacturers at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. The 1973 show is expected to have the largest attendance in the 15-year history of the event.

Among the items to be displayed will be the latest in electronic timepieces, including quartz crystal and liquid crystal watches which are guaranteed by their manufacturers to be accurate to within only seconds a year.

Also on display will be an original limited edition copy of the Milton Shield and of the Pilgrim Shield, famous decorative pieces which won gold medals at the Paris Exhibitions of 1867 and 1878.

Artists Receive Awards At Festival

Claude Kent, Pasadena artist, won a purchase award of $1,000 for his untitled work of wood and blass, and Deborah Brown, a Pasadena artist, won a purchase award of $125 for her color etching, "Evolution," at the recent Los Angeles All-City Outdoor Art Festival at Barnsdall Park.

This is the 20th year Home Savings and Loan Association provided $10,000 in purchase awards to local artists under the auspices of the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department.

Winner, selected by a noted art critic and juror William Wilson, will join Home's Contemporary Art Collection, now numbering over 400 pieces.

Purchase winners are always available to their artists for one-man shows or other exhibits free of charge.

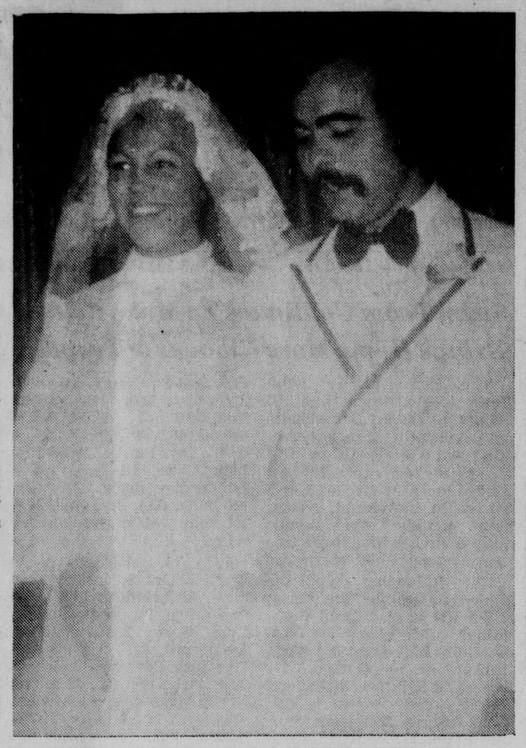
Plant Portraits For Cactus Group

Color slides incorporating macrophotography of cacti and succulent blooms will be shown at the August 8 meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Cactus and Succulent Society. Showing the pictures will be Dr. Sydney Margolies, a Santa Monica dentist and president of the Sunset Succulent Society of Santa Monica.

The meeting will be held at the Arboretum on North Baldwin Avenue in Arcadia and will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend free and participate in the plant award. Refreshments will be served.

Diabetic mothers often have problem pregnancies, according to the March of Dimes, and need comprehensive prenatal care throughout pregnancy to reduce risks to the mother and the unborn child.

Martha Stamer Becomes Bride Of Mr. Frank Putty In June Ceremony



MR. and MRS. FRANK JOSEPH PUTTY, JR.
. . . . Newlyweds

Miss Martha Louise Stamer, daughter of Mrs. Louise C. Stamer and the late Richard G. La Lone, became the bride of Mr. Frank Joseph Putty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Putty, Sr., of San Dimas on Saturday, June 16 in 11 a.m. services at the Sierra Madre Congregational Church. The Rev. Richard J. Anderson officiated.

The couple exchanged their vows before an altar bedecked with floral arrangements in shades of lavender and white made up of gladioli, chrysanthemums and daisies.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a long sleeved, floor-length gown with a train fashioned of white crepe and sewn by her mother.

Her chapel length veil embroidered with lace and seed pearls, was held by a white velvet bandeau also embroidered with lace and seed pearls and decorated with lilies of the valley. Her bridal bouquet was an old fashined nosegay made of white roses, lavendar daisies, stephanotis and tiny vanda orchids. For 'something old,' Martha wore her grandmother's lovely diamond earrings.

Cari Quistberg, of Sierra Madre, a long-time friend, was the only bridal attendant. She wore a long-sleeved, floor length gown of lilac crepe which was sewn by the bride's mother. Cari wore a matching picture hat anorned with lilac cabbage roses and she carried an old fashioned nosegay.

Best man was James Drew of Baldwin Park, while brother-in-laws of the bridegroom, Charles Depner and Ronald Goldston, both of Baldwin Park, served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stamer wore a two piece ensemble of turquoise antique satin with white accessories. Mother of the bridegroom wore a two piece knit dress of white and orange. White accessories completed the costume. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

A wedding reception was held at the church in Fellowship Hall immediately following the ceremony. Miss Cheyl Godley of Sierra Madre was in charge of the guest book, making sure that the bridal couple would have an accurate record of those witnessing their marriage.

In a thoughtful and loving gesture, right after their wedding, the newlyweds stepped across the street from the church to the Parkwood Convalescent Hospital to visit with the bride's maternal grandmother Mrs. Pauline Stamer who, along with her daughter, Mrs. Louise Stamer, has resided in this community for 53 years. After leaving her bridal bouquet for her grandmother, the former Miss Stamer and her bridegroom returned to the church and their wedding reception.

After a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the young couple are now at home in Westwood, in Mt. Lassen County, where they both plan to continue their education.

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Repeat Bike Races At Rose Bowl Lot

If you missed last month's bike race at the Rose Bowl, you'll have another chance to show your speed Saturday, August 11, at 10 a.m., when a second half-mile race will be held in the Rose Bowl parking lot.

The event is co-sponsored by the Pasadena Department of Recreation and the National Bike Race (NABIR). The fee is 50 cents and all ages from 10 on up are invited to participate. Racers will be grouped by ages. Sign-ups may be made on the morning of the race. For more information, call 793-9177.

Help On Hearing Problems Of Sr. Citizens Available

Senior citizens are reminded that a "Hearing Counselor" is available every Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the County Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, 601 South Kingsley Drive.

Fifth District Supervisor Baxter Ward advises older men and women who may be experiencing hearing problems to take advantage of this free service before going to the expense of purchasing hearing aids which may not be necessary.

The hearing counselor has resources and information available to meet individual needs. Appointments are not necessary.

The March of Dimes offers educational programs on birth defects, their prevention and treatment, at no charge. The programs are available to clubs, classrooms, and church and civic organizations. Call 663-3985.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haver Receive Son's Engagement Announcement

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Brumbach of Santa Cruz have announced the engagement of their daughter Virginia Baker Brumbach and Mr. Edward J. Haver of Hampton Road and great-great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Poshua Haver who came to the Pasadena area in 1880. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haver of Newport Beach and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lawder of Laguna Hills. Both grandparents have celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversaries. They plan to attend the wedding on September 16 at First United Methodist Church in Santa Cruz.

Mr. Haver and his fiancee met at the University of California at Davis, where the bride-to-be was graduated with a B.A. in Sociology this part June and made the Dean's List. She was a Young Life leader while at Davis. Mr. Haver is also a University of California graduate in 1971 and will receive his Masters in September from Davis in physical education. In Mr. Haver's senior year at Davis he set four school records (2 mile, 3 mile, 6 mile and 3000 steeplechase and finished his senior year as a National College Champion and record holder in the steplechase. He won the Babe Slater Memorial Trophy as the senior athlete of the year in 1971, at the University.

The young couple have been seleced to go on the staff of Athletes in Action for Campus Crusade to be centered in the Irvine-Coasta Mesa area in October. They are currently in Lafayette, Indiana at Purdue University attending classes for Campus Crusade.

Amateur Photogs

the picture. Do not send the original sculpture.

To obtain an entry form, send a self-addressed envelope stamped along with ten cents to cover clerical cost to: Visual Communication, Box 38126 Hollywood, CA 90038.

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TV LOG -- Aug. 8 - Aug. 15

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

1:00 ARCADIA CITY COUNCIL MEETING — Video Replay of the August 7 Meeting
1:30 BANK OF AMERICA GRAND OPENING
2:00 LESLIE THE SHREVE
2:30 NEWS OF THE VALLEY — Live
2:45 THIS WEEK
3:00 WINDOW ON WASHINGTON
6:00 WINDOW ON WASHINGTON
6:30 NEWS OF THE VALLEY
6:45 THIS WEEK
7:00 LESLIE THE SHREVE
7:30 BANK OF AMERICA GRAND OPENING
8:00 ARCADIA CITY COUNCIL MEETING — Video Replay of the August 7 Meeting

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

1:00 BRUNO'S PARK — Sierra Madre — Live
1:30 P.C.C. PROFILE
2:00 LESLIE THE SHREVE
2:30 NEWS OF THE VALLEY — Live
2:45 THIS WEEK
3:00 SMELL OF THE GREASE PAINT, ROAR OF THE CROWD—Arcadia Repertory Theatre
6:00 BRUNO'S PARK — Replay of Today's Show
6:30 NEWS OF THE VALLEY
6:45 THIS WEEK
7:00 LESLIE THE SHREVE
7:30 P.C.C. PROFILE
8:00 SMELL OF THE GREASE PAINT, ROAR OF THE CROWD—Arcadia Repertory Theatre

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

1:30 HOW ABOUT BOOKS? — Dick Miller
2:00 LESLIE THE SHREVE
2:30 NEWS OF THE VALLEY — Live
2:45 THIS WEEK
3:00 WINDOW ON WASHINGTON
3:30 BABE DAHLGREN'S SPORTS PANORAMA
6:00 WINDOW ON WASHINGTON
6:30 NEWS OF THE VALLEY
6:45 THIS WEEK
7:00 LESLIE THE SHREVE
7:30 HOW ABOUT BOOKS? — Dick Miller
8:00 BABE DAHLGREN'S SPORTS PANORAMA

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

6:00 BABE DAHLGREN'S SPORTS PANORAMA
6:15 THIS WEEK — Marilyn Morrison
7:00 P.C.C. PROFILE
7:30 HOW ABOUT BOOKS? — Dick Miller

MONDAY, AUG. 13

2:00 LESLIE THE SHREVE
2:30 NEWS OF THE VALLEY — Live
2:45 THIS WEEK
3:00 WINDOW ON WASHINGTON
6:00 WINDOW ON WASHINGTON
6:30 NEWS OF THE VALLEY
6:45 THIS WEEK
7:00 LESLIE THE SHREVE

TUESDAY, AUG. 14

1:00 BRUNO'S PARK — Monrovia
1:30 ECOLOGY MOVIE
2:00 LESLIE THE SHREVE
2:30 NEWS OF THE VALLEY — Live
2:45 THIS WEEK — Mayor Jim Abernethy
6:00 BRUNO'S PARK — Monrovia
6:30 NEWS OF THE VALLEY
6:45 THIS WEEK — Mayor Jim Abernethy
7:00 LESLIE THE SHREVE
7:30 ECOLOGY MOVIE

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

2:00 LESLIE THE SHREVE
2:30 NEWS OF THE VALLEY — Live
2:45 THIS WEEK
3:00 WINDOW ON WASHINGTON
6:00 WINDOW ON WASHINGTON
6:30 NEWS OF THE VALLEY
6:45 THIS WEEK
7:00 LESLIE THE SHREVE

PROGRAM SPECIALS!

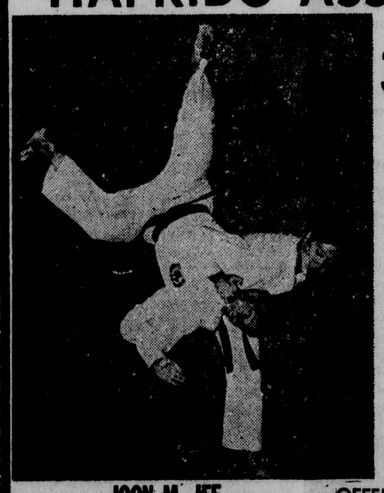
Arcadia Repertory Theatre
The Smell of the Grease Paint and the Roar of the Crowd
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9 — 3:00 and 8:00 PM

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8 — 1:30 and 7:30 PM

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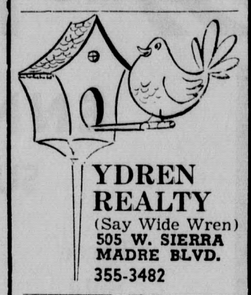
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R. Robert Evans, Publisher

Sierra Madre News

Published every Thursday at 9 Kersting Court, Sierra Madre, California, Los Angeles County, Post Office Box 37, Zip Code 91024 Telephone 355-3324 or 355-3325.

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A Newspaper entered as Second Class Matter at Sierra Madre Post Office October 2, 1906, under Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879

Organic Garden

With tdday's rising food and gardening costs, organic gardening is a natural way to solve two problems at once. Organic gardening is not only ecologically sensible, it's inexpensive. By adding an element of landscape design to vegetable gardening even families with little space for both a vegetable and flower garden can enjoy the benefits of both.

There are still plots available at Memorial Park for families interested in starting a garden.

Interested people should call 355-2355 for further information.

Supervisors Get $1,222 Increase

Los Angeles County Supervisors will receive a $1,222-a-year pay hike effective September 1, it was announced Saturday.

The hike will bring their salary to $37,615 a year to keep them on a par with Superior Court judges.

Under a charter amendment by the voters in November, 1952, the salaries of the five supervisors were tied to those of the judges. Salaries for the superior judges are set by the Legislature.

Call CITY HALL
355-7135

Letters To

Dear Editor:

Congress is just about to blow $40 million of your hard-earned tax dollars for the United Nations Environment Fund! This will cost you $2,300,000 in interest annually to boot.

Why in the name of common sense is Congress doing this when we don't have enough money for our very own environment? Maybe this stupidity can be headed off if every reader of this letter will sit right down now and write his Senators and Congressmen.

— C. C. Moseley

As Hank Ives Sees It!

ONE GAME
NOT A SEASON

OLD HANKUS learned many years ago that one game does not a season make. Consequently it is obviously too early to panic over the state of the Los Angeles Rams. However, one thing was very evident in the Dallas fracas, they have a lot of improving to do.

JOHN HADL was pressing and off target. He failed to throw to the open man on several occasions. He had virtually no support from a ground attack and was constantly being harassed by the Cowboy monsters up front.

Hadl will improve as he gets to know the moves of his wide receivers. His back up man James Harris proved to be effective.

The Ram offensive line failed to move the Cowboy defeners at all. New coach Chuck Knox of course was using multiple sets of backs so it was difficult to build a cohesive attack.

NEVER predict football factors from what you see in an exhibition game. That's an old saying that makes considerable sense. O.K., the Rams smelled, but it was only an exhibition game.

SOMEHOW I wish I had seen something on the Ram side that could give me reason for optimism. And, even though it was just an exhibition contest, I came away with the feeling that the Dallas Cowboys are plenty good.

WHAT'S THE HORSERACING world coming to? I mean, how could Onion beat Secretariat?

ANYONE FOR WATER SKIING? If you would like to see how it is really done, plan on attending the Ski Jamboree at Long Beach Marine Stadium, August 18-19. The United States team of barefooters and speed skiers will oppose a group of Australians.

THE NEW YORK NETS corralled one of the greatest living basketball phenoms, the amazing Dr. J. Nets owner Roy Boe purchased Julius Erving from the Virginia Squires, for money already. Erving is one of the most talented players in the game. How will the Squires play the dollar bill, at forward or center?

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT WILLIE SHOEMAKER. He likes to ride horses, preferably winners. Just imagine, his 98 pounds being boosted into a saddle more than 26,000 times. Over 100 wins in important 100 - grand races. Over 600 stakes winners.

"It's fun to ride a horse of ability against other horses of ability and do something to help him win. It's sort of a challenge," said Willie the Shoe.

JUST WONDERING? Do you suppose Deacon Jones and Coy Bacon will ever host a party for Ram brass?

Do you suppose Billy Jean King will ever want to promote men's tennis?

DARRELL EVANS, the Pasadenan who is battling Wilvur Stargell for the homer title in the major leagues, doesn't mind being overshadowed by the great Henry Aaron.

"He's the number one story in baseball," said Evans about the 39-year old Aaron. "I'll be the first to congratulate him when he gets 715."

All true, however, Darrell would be getting reams of his own publicity for the great season he is having, if it weren't for the presence of the great slugger.

BIG TEN COACHES figure Michigan and Ohio State will battle it out for the right to go to he Rose Bowl. Betcha Bob Blackman and Lee Corso have something to say about it. Those two will pull off their share of upsets this year.

WOUDN'T IT BE WISE for the Rams to make a trade for a blue-chip running back of the O. J. Simpson or Mike Garrett ilk?

PITCHING IS GREAT, but it won't carry you all the way. Look at the Angels.

Janet Gage Winner of C of C Slogan

Mrs. Janet Cage, of Sierra Meadow Drive is the winner of the Aloha Week slogan contest. The slogan "Sierra Madre where fair trade 'wins'," received the unanimous approval of the judges.

It will be used on the tickets for the luau and throughout our valley communities in inviting visitors to our village town.

Mrs. Gage has been twice to the island, and has one son at home and a daughter who is married. She is a professional social worker connected with the city of Pasadena. Her husband is an engineer with the C. F. Braun Co. For her hobbies Mrs. Gage lists bridge and golf along with her pot garden.

Her $10 check is on the way from the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce who are sponsoring Aloha week in September.

P & R Gives Program For Back To School

The Sierra Madre Community Recreation Center announces that its Back-to-School Program for grades two through seven will start at the Center on Tuesday, August 14. Classes will run for two weeks from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The program is designed to give each student an extra start in reading and math and prepare for the opening of regular school. Individual attention is stressed with each pupil working at his own level.

SRA materials will be used for reading and the new Sullivan Programmed Math Series will be used in math. For more information and sign-up call 355-2355 or drop by the Center.

The March of Dimes reports that 15 nations have a lower infant mortality rate than the United States.

Doctors wanting help in diagnosing rare birth defects in patients may write or call the Syndrome Identification and Consultation Service, assisted by the March of Dimes, at Boston Floating Hospital in Boston.

You and Your Neighbors

The Chicano Coalition of Los Angeles County, Inc. will have as a guest speaker, John V. Tunney. This special meeting is taking place on Friday, August 17, at the International Institute, 435 South Boyle Avenue, Los Angeles at 6:30 p.m.

The State Transportation Board has allocated $612,000 to the Southern California Association of Governments. SCAG will use the grant to prepare regional transportation plans for all modes of transportation, including mass transit, in the Southern California area.

The prose and poems of Thoreau, Kipling and Frost will be sung and told by Paul Hansen, a balladier and storyteller at the Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens on Sunday, August 12.

An exhibition of ceramic figurines entombed with the dead in ancient China has opened at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The objects will be on display on the first level of the Museum's Ahmanson Gallery through October 14.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

PUBLIC NOTICE
73-18289

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

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Douglas E. Templin, 1943 Wilson Ave., Arcadia, Calif. 91006.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Douglas E. Templin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp above (Aug. 1, 1973)

Publish Sierra Madre News
Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1973

March of Dimes volunteers work to prevent birth defects by providing programs of prenatal care, public health information and professional education and community service.

Handicapped teenagers from all over the southland will make up the grand finale of the summer season with the fifth and closing session at two resident camps owned and operated by the Crippled Children's Society. 127 youngsters will leave on August 13 for two weeks at Camp Joan Mier above Malibu or Camp Paivika in the San Bernardino mountains.

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Acupuncture Clinics Still Held By Southern California Medical Groups

Southern California residents continue to receive acupuncture treatments at West Coast Medical Group's Acupuncture Clinic more than a month following court action restricting procedures used at the Beverly Hills facility.

Enjoined by a San Francisco court order from using Korean consultants experienced in the ancient art of acupuncture to mark the acupuncture points, West Coast Medical Group is currently treating patients within the terms of the injunction, Dr. Morton W. Barke, medical director, announced today.

He pointed out that in keeping with the injunction the Korean acupuncturists no longer select and mark acupuncture points on patients as they did prior to the court ruling. "As before," he said, "California doctors actually insert the needles."

Dr. Barke explained the West Coast physicians at the 8911 Wilshire Blvd. Clinic had benefited from many months of consultation with the Korean specialists prior to the court order and that additionally, the California doctors are receiving further educational aid through a daily program of classes conducted by the Oriental acupuncturists.

"Each evening after the closing of the clinic, our doctors discuss the types of conditions treated during the day and the Korean consultants explain the best acupuncture techniques evolved over the centuries for treatment of such conditions," he said.

'Our Korean consultants have been instructed they are not even allowed to speak to individual patients or to the licensed physicians when they (Oriental acupuncturists) are in the treatment rooms," Dr. Barke said.

Through its legal counsel, attorney Harrison Hertzberg of Los Angeles, West Coast Medical Group is appealing the ruling of Superior Judge Ira A. Brown and are hopeful a higher court will set aside the preliminary injunction.

"Although we are satisfied that West Coast is helping scores of suffering patients who otherwise might not be gaining relief from painful conditions, we are convinced that even more positive results will result for the patients through the utilization of the Koren acupuncturists," Dr. Barke contended.

The West Coast Acupuncture Clinic is Beverly Hills opened to the public last December 4. Two other facilities in San Francisco and Riverside have also continued to treat patients since the July 6 ruling.

Freedom & Controls Not Compatible

Price Controls Evidenced In Ancient Roman Ruins

By Senator H. L. "Bill" Richardson

Several years ago, the National Geographic magazine exhibited a photograph of the site of an ancient Roman ruin. Chiseled in stone on the side of one of the buildings were prices of "controlled" items. In that ancient civilization, inflation was rampant. Then, as now, the government was fixing prices that merchants could charge. The penalty for non-compliance was death; the storekeeper was put out of business for keeps. The price controls created great shortages and eventual starvation. Then, as now, the sanctimonious government, which decreed what could and could and could not be charged for commodities, was the culprit in creating the rise of costs by inflation.

The ancient government diminished the buying power of its coinage by diluting its worth by adding cheaper metals. They were not as sophisticated as modern governments who have the printing press to reproduce paper money to diminish buying power of existing currency.

Also, the Roman government had another gimmick — shaving off the edges of coins to produce new coins. The public finally wised up to that and required that the government serrate the edges of coins so they could tell if they were of full value; that custom exists today. Look at one of our sandwiched coins, such as a dime, quarter or half-dollar — its edge is serrated.

In 1700, the women of France mrched in the streets of Paris holding placards on high, demanding that the government institute price controls. In the French Assembly, the death penalty was offered as a way to hold down merchants' prices. The French government had been inflating its currency. The uninformed public turned to the government for controls and instead, got shortages.

This practice is still with us today. Whenever government cannot by direct taxation, get enough money to finance all its goofy ideas, it turns to the printing presses. If the people are not wise to the wiles of government financing, they will inevitably turn to the government to stop what the government caused in the first place.

No one stays in business without a return on effort and capital. Let's imagine that you, the reader, and I are in business together making brooms. We compete domestically and against foreign manufacturers. The government places a price control on brooms, putting a lid on what we can charge. Our existing prices are established by all that goes into our products — labor, parts, machinery, advertising, and a little interest for the people who lent us the capital to start the business. As usual, price controls are not established on every cost. Labor charges are not restricted because of the political muscle of labor; farm costs are not excluded so the cost of broom fiber can rise, right along with labor. The cost of producing a broom increases, but our prices cannot. You and I would be darned fools to stay in business losing money. Even if all prices were frozen in the United States, we would still have to face foreign competition. So we wouldn't be the only broom manufacturers seeking other areas for our time and money. It wouldn't be long before some socialist would suggest having the government make brooms — raise the crops — build the homes — control the airways — etc., etc., etc.

Freedom and price controls don't go together. We are in the mess we're in because we have allowed government to inflate the currency, manipulate the economy and infringe on the free enterprise system. If we accept price controls, we're buying economic slavery. We will be preparing ourselves for bondage, demanding shackles in place of freedom.

Services Held For Essie Beason

Funeral services for Essie Beason, 79, of this community, was conducted Tuesday, July 31 at 1 p.m. by Rose Hills Mortuary in Hillside Church, with Pastor G. Robert Tucker officiating. Interment followed in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

Mrs. Beason, a resident of this area for 26 years, was born in Alabama, and died Friday, July 27, in her home. She is survived by a son, Charles Ray Beason; four daughters: Ann Gahan, Dorothy Boyd, Jane Turrill and Angelea Albright; four brothers: Finas, Paul, Tom and David Kennedy; five sisters: Annie Mae Brewer, Mattye Sparks, Amanda Martin, Lois Cobb and Martha Lay; 15 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

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The Arthritis Foundation has initiated a Memorial Gifts program to serve those who wish to honor a friend or relative. At the same time, this program aids the Foundation by supporting its many research, clinical treatment and home care activities.

When a Memorial Gift in any amount is made to the Foundation, an acknowledgement card is promptly sent to the family of the deceased. The amount is held in confidence.

Occasions such as birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, get wells, may also be commemorated. Clubs or employee groups may wish to honor an associate in this way. In all such instances, an acknowledgement is sent to the honored person, again with no amount mentioned.

The donor also receives a thank-you card assuring him that the honored person or his family has been notified. All gifts are tax deductible.

A packet of Memorial Envelopes is available free by writing The Arthritis Foundation, 4311 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010; or by calling 938-6111.

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Field teams are banding fish and waterfowl. Planes are tracking caribou, mapping migratory routes that even the natives who live off the herds don't know about. So we'll know where (and when) not to build.

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Today's Investor By Thomas E. O'Hara

Chairman, Board of Trustees
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Q. — I have been reading some of the newspaper accounts of hearings in Washington on changes being considered in the stock market, and they mention an "auction market" and a "dealer market." Can you tell me what these markets are and what the difference is?

A. — The auction market is a market where the offers of buyers and sellers are brought together. The buyer says how much he will pay, and the seller tells how much he will sell for. The bids and offers of many buyers and sellers are brought together in one location, and when a buyer and seller are agreed to the same price, a transaction takes place.

The major stock exchanges are auction markets, and the buyers and sellers are represented there by agents who take the customers' orders to one post where a specialist in that particular stock maintains a record of all buy and sell orders.

If a buyer has specified that he will buy at, say, $12.25, a transaction will take place if the specialist has on hand an order to sell at $12.25 or less. If he doesn't have such an order on hand, he will enter the new order to buy at $12.25 on his books and a transaction will not take place until an order to sell at $12.25 or less is placed by some seller.

Most frequently, individuals will place their order "at the market." When such a "buy" order is received, it is executed with the lowest sell order on the specialist's books. The specialist has the job of seeing that successive transactions do not vary substantially in price from one another. To make this possible, he will buy or sell for or from his own account.

The "dealer market" is the one where dealers carry an inventory of stocks, and your "purchase" comes from their inventory or your "sale" goes into their inventory. Here you are not buying from an individual, and the price you get is not determined by agents matching buy and sell orders in an open market. It's the case of "going to the store" and paying the price on the merchandise.

This is the way the "over-the-counter" market works. When you place an order with your broker, he checks the dealers in the stock you want to buy to see at what price he can get it for you. The NASDAQ system had made this easier for your broker since this electronic quotation system shows him which dealers have the stock and at what prices they will buy or sell. These prices do not necessarily have the same firmness, however, that prices in the auction market have.

Q.—I have stock in an oil company, and it is now selling at a pretty good price. In view of the oil shortage, do you think it would be a good idea if I sell it now?

A. — The oil shortage will affect different companies in different ways, but the company you own seems to have reasonable access to supplies and would, I suspect, be in business for a long time. The oil shortage is real and will affect all of us more and more as the years go by. While it may restrict the rate at which oil companies will grow in the future, it should profide a price firmness for the oil industry which it has seldom enjoyed in the past. When oil was in ample supply, we frequently had so much that prices were weak. Now it seems likely that prices will be firm, and the industry will earn better margins. This should go on for a number of years.

Of course, the industry is subject to all kinds of domestic and foreign political developments that are difficult to forecast, but our hope will be that our own government, recognizing the seriousness of the supply situation, will let free market forces come into play pretty much unfettered.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions, but will answer them only through this column. He would be pleased to send information on Investment Clubs or a complimentary copy of "Better Investing Magazine" to any reader requesting it. Write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, Michigan 48068.

Sunday Races Included

Oak Tree Announces 13 Stake Races

Oak Tree Racing Association will present its richest stakes schedule in history during its fifth autumn season of Thoroughbred racing which begins Saturday, October 6 at Santa Anita Park.

According to an announcement by Oak Tree president Clement L. Hirsch, 13 stakes events for a record $570,000 will be featured during the 21-day meeting which will conclude Saturday, November 3 with renewal of the climactic $100,000 Oak Tree Invitational.

Additions to the added money program this year are the $25,000 - added Khaled Handicap, a mile and one-half test on the turf for three-year-olds who are non-winners of $12,500 in first money, and the $30,000-added Alibhai Handicap, a mile and one-sixteenth race on the main track for three-year-olds.

The races are named in honor of the memory of the most influential stallions in the annals of California Thoroughbred breeding, Khaled and Alibhai. The Khaled 'Cap is scheduled for Saturday, October 20, while the Alibhai 'Cap will be inaugurated Thursday, November 1.

Oak Tree again will provide lucrative stakes opportunities for two-year-olds, presenting the $25,000-added Anoakia Stakes and $75,000-added Oak Leaf Stakes for fillies and the $25,000-added Sunny Slope Stakes and the $75,000-added Norfolk Stakes for juveniles of both sexes. The Anoakia and Sunny Slope Stakes are carded at seven furlongs while the Oak Leaf and Norfolk Stakes both are at a mile and one-sixteenth.

The Anoakia Stakes will highlight the first of three Monday programs during the season on Columbus Day, October 8. The $40,000-added Henry Potter Russell Handicap a mile and one-eighth was called the American Veterans Handicap, will be featured on Veterans Day, October 22. This race commemorates Henry Potter Russell, one of the individuals responsible for the resumption of racing in California and founder of the California Thoroughbred Breeders' Association.

Opening - day headliner again is the $25,000-added Autumn Days Handicap, a 6½-furlong turf course spint for fillies and mares. Feature of the initial Sunday program October 7 will be the $30,000-added Volante Handicap at a mile and one-eighth on the grass for three-year-olds. Other Sunday features will be the $50,000 - added Carleton F. Burke Handicap at a mile and one-qurter on the turf October 14. the Oak Leaf Stakes on October 21 and the Norfolk Stakes on Oct. 28.

Poorly nourished mothers have a greater risk of bearing premature and low birth weight babies, reports the March of Dimes. Either condition jeopardizes an infant's chance of healthy development.

Ripple MORTUARY

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Be Viewed On Cable 3 T.V.

Mark Sunday, August 19, 5:30 p.m., and 8 p.m. for the return, after 15 years of 'Gordon's Garden," direct from his own garden on TelePrompTer Cable 3, in Sierra Madre and Arcadia.

Gordon has been making monthly appearances for years over many TV stations in California, and still continues in his 41st year in radio gardening over several California stations.

This is his first half-hour weekly show on gardening direct from his own studio-garden. The first show will discuss watering, and will be showing various watering instruments, water flow into local soil types, how often to water, and the conservation of water in the Sierra Madre area.

This will be one of two test shows to get Sierra Madre and Arcadia residents reaction to a local garden television show. If the response is sufficient the show will continue on a regional basis.

This will be one of two test shows to get Sierra Madre and Arcadia residents' reaction to a local garden television show. If the response is sufficient the show will continue on a regional basis.

This is the first cable show in the West to perform this type of test on gardening. Due to the portable availability of Cable 3, many shows could take place in local gardens.

Workshop sheets will be offered on the show free to viewers. This will be a test of the audience looking in. Sponsors will be needed to keep the show on the air, and the "write ins" will determine the show's future.

Many listeners will remember "Gordon's Garden" which played on channel 7 for 15 years. "Sassy" asked the gardening questions. She will not appear on the first two shows, but will be seen later.

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Religious Film: "David, A Young Hero."
10:00 — SUMMER WORSHIP HOUR — Holy Communion
Pulpit Message: "A Crisis Inaugurated by War."
TUES., 8 P.M. — SUMMER BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP
THURS., 6:30 P.M. — YOUTH RECREATIONAL NIGHT
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170 West Sierra Madre Boulevard
Richard J. Anderson, Pastor
10:30 A. M. — WORSHIP SERVICE

Blvd. Drain

and Baldwin Avenue running west in Sierra Madre to Auburn Avenue.

The total project will requir about 2,550 feet of main line reinforced concrete pipe up to 45 inches in diameter; 250 feet of connector pipe and appurtenant work.

Plans for the project were prepared under the direction of Bernard Westkamper, City Engineer for Sierra Madre. Construction will be supervised by the Flood Control District, which will also handle operation and maintenance of the completed facility.

Work should get started within 30 days following contract award and should take about 120 calendar days to complete, Ward added.

Betty Ryder

lic Library, and for the last 10 years at Pasadena Public Library. In addition, she has taught courses in children's literature at USC, has been active in work with the Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and Parent Teachers Association, and has held offices in the Children's Services Division of the California Library Association and in the Southern California Council on Literature for Children and Young People.

Call POLICE
355-1414

Dr. M. M. Stevens Announces Sun. Sermon Topic

We know our need of others — how dependent we are on the skills and services of many people we never see. But do we really see ourselves as important to the world— to others? "The World Needs You" is the subject of the message to be given by Dr. Margaret M. Stevens, minister of the Santa Anita Church, on Sunday, August 12.

The Santa Anita Church is located at 226 W. Colorado Blvd. in Arcadia and offers two identical services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Junior Church and child care for both services during the summer months.

Children, grades one thru three, are invited to the "Children's Story Hour" offered on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in Inspiration Chapel. This can be a highlight in your child's vacation experience to join Dr. Stevens for a quiet and thoughtful time during the week when Bible stories and other great works of children's literature will be shared.

The Women's Class in Successful Living, led by Dr. Stevens, continues on Thursday mornings at 11 a.m. as well as the class in "metaphysical Bible interpretation" taught by Mary Jo Cooper, assistant minister, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evenings. A youth group meets at the home of Dr. Stevens on Sunday evenings for a study of "Psycho-Cybernetics" by Dr. Maxwell Maltz. Call the church office, 446-8206, for further information.

Faith Lutheran Schedules Annual Vacation School

Faith Lutheran Church, at 835 Hastings Ranch Drive in Pasadena announces that its annual Vacation Bible School will be held from August 20-31. Sessions will be held each day during the week from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Mr. William Reed of Altadena, VBS coordinator, is pleased with the strong teaching staff this year. Miss Heidi Kalmar and Mrs. Sylvia Curl of Pasadena, Miss Lori Younger of Arcadia and Mrs. Marie Martinez of San Marino as well as many teenagers from the church's youth groups are serving. The teenagers will help with music, recreation, audio-visuals and as teacher's aids.

"Tell the News - Share the Love" is the theme for this summer program. Children entering first grade through grade eight are invited to attend at no cost. Pre-registration may be made by phone (351-8861) from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 on August 14 to 17. Children may also be registered on opening day, August 20, at 9 a.m. Please pre-register your children if we can provide transportation or assist in any way.

Mr. Dennis Dressler of Sierra Madre, director of education and youth, will be supervising the VBS program. The Rev. Armin Hesse is pastor at Faith.

Box Luncheon

On Wednesday, August 8, Shakespeare Club Juniors will be enjoying an afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Martin, 5741 Summit Crest, La Canada. After a box luncheon, the members will play bridge, swim or sun in the warm sun.

CALL POLICE
355-1414

Rev. Anderson's Sun. Sermon Topic

"The Conquest of Canaan" is to be the sermon topic this Sunday at the 10 a.m. service of Sierra Madre Congregational Church.

Rev. Anderson, pastor, in remarks on this sermon topic says: "The sixth book in the Old Testament is entitled the Book of Joshua. In this exciting book we have the historical record of the entrance by the Children of Israel into the promised land of Canaan. This was the land they had left hundreds of years before when Jacob took his family and because of the great famine moved to Egypt where grain was plentiful.

"Now, hundreds of years later, under the leadership of Moses, Israel has been delivered from the Pharoah, wandered 40 years in the wilderness and after the death of Moses, Joshua leads the Israelites across the Jordan River and into the promised land.

"But all is not easy. There are many battles to be fought. First at Jerico, then at Ai, and then still other hardships and difficulties. Throughout all these experiences Joshua leads Israel according to the will of God, and they experience the power of God in settling the land.

"There are many parallels between the conquest of Canaan under the leadership of Joshua and the conquest of the Christian life under Christ.

"So many Christian people leave the land of Egypt cross the Red Sea and then wander for many years in the wilderness of murmuring, complaining, and rebelling. Finally, they cross another river and their experiences have begun to take God to His word, trusting Him and finding the good fight of faith. It is in this manner enter into his inheritance that the believer begins to and possess the promises that belong to him."

"Have you begun to step out on faith and claim God's word as your own? You too can experience the conquest of Canaan if you are willing to fight the good fight of Faith."

Pastor Hesse Announces His Sunday Topic

Holy communion will be celebrated in the 10 o'clock Sunday morning service at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive. Organist Marilyn Baumbach will play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) and "Allegro Maestoso" (Handel). Pastor Armin Hesse will speak on "A Crisis Inaugurated by War" as he continues his summer pulpit messages on "Moments of Crisis in the Life of Abraham."

"David, A Young Hero" is the topic of the sound film to be shown at 9 to the Sunday school pupils and the members of the Sanctuary Adult Bible Class. "Knowing What You Believe" is the subject of the Young Bible Class during the summer months.

The Summer Bible Study Fellowship will meet on Tuesday night at 8 in the parish hall to continue with the Second Epistle of Timothy, with all ages welcome. Youth Director Dennis Dressler announces that the Youth Recreational Night, every Thursday at 6:30, is an opportunity for young people to enjoy good fellowship and to meet and to make new Christian friends.

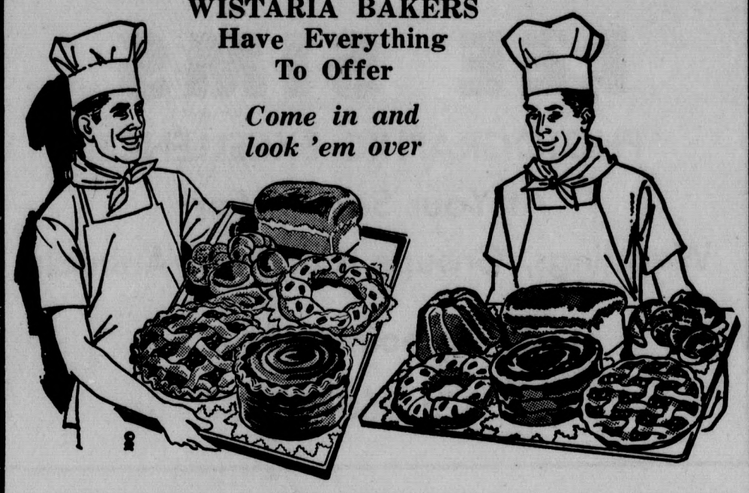
Do Think About Christmas A Little Early

During the month of August, the San Gabriel Guild of Children's Hospital is wishing everyone a Merry Christmas while the members open their homes for the summer sale of Christmas cards. The Guild wants to encourage everyone to think about Christmas a little early this year and purchase their cards in August. By doing so, Children's Hospital will benefit as will the purchaser, since an August discount is being made available.

Children's Hospital of Los Angeles is a private, charitable institution and buying Christmas cards is an easy way of aiding this institution carry out its necessary programs.

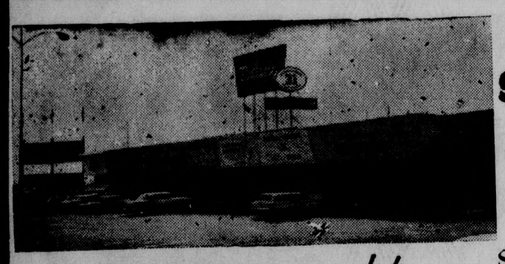
Each member of the San Gabriel Guild will be holding an open house while offering a complete selection of card catalogues from which to choose. For anyone interested in being prepared early contact: Mrs. M. K. Riffey 286-0959 or Mrs. Patrick Wilbur 286-0462.

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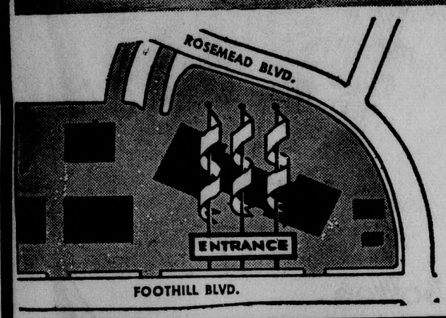


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10:20 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

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Pasadena 792-8149
Mark G. Huggenvik, Pastor
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10:00 Worship 11:15 Sunday Studies

The Santa Anita Church
226 West Colorado Blvd., Arcadia 446-8206
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12'x14'6"	Beige Nylon Pattern	145.15	45	12'x9'6"	Red Nylon Tweed	95.00	29
12'x14'10"	Peacock Nylon Text.	144.39	39	12'x9'10"	Green Nylon Sheared	97.95	32
12'x16'	Green Nylon Hi-Lo	139.00	69	12'x10'	Moss Poly Sheared	133.30	39
12'x11'3"	Avocado Tip-Shear	98.00	48	12'x10'	Avocado Nylon Shag	99.99	34
12'x11'3"	Gr. Tweed Poly Shag	129.00	59	12'x15'	Cold Nylon Textured	120.25	45
12'x15'	Suntan Poly Shag	159.00	79	12'x15'9"	Blue Nylon Pattern	157.53	62
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Editor's Note: This article is one of a series that will appear periodically from the Fire Marshal's office which may be of public interest.

DO YOU HAVE A BOMB IN YOUR GARAGE?

The Uniform Plumbing Code under section 1310 states "(a) water heaters generating a glow or flame capable of igniting flammable vapors may be installed in a residential garage provided the pilots and burners, or heating elements and switches are at least 18 inches above the floor level."

This section of the Plumbing Code is at least ten years old so many older homes may still have water heaters in their garages sitting on the floor. Most garages attached to homes, have air circulation vents in the bottom of the walls, but these may be block by storage. If the garage is used for the storage of the family car, there is a potential of a gasoline leak from the car every time it is parked. If the leak is large enough and vapors reach the water heater pilot light, your home-made bomb will clean out your garage and maybe part of your home before the fire department arrives.

Building officials feel that 18 inches is the minimum a water heater may be installed to the floor in a garage and the higher the better.

If your gas operated water heater is on the floor of your garage and you use your garage for storage of your auto, gasoline lawnmower, or storage of flammable liquids which are not in safety cans, then you have a problem. Even if the ventilation openings in the garage are open, they may not relieve enough gas vapors from the floor before they reach the water heater.

Village Merchants

Bowl for the "Pops on the Green."

Betty and Al and their two children have resided here since 1947, the children attending our local schools. Elsie is in social work and David is in the last year at the University of Hawaii.

Betty and Al retreat to their mounain cabin whenever they can. Al is a board member of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce, past member of the Parks and Recreation Commission, member of the VFW and Masons and members of the Ascension Church.

Friendliness and service is the oustanding attribute of this pair and their crew when you visit Al at his station.

Date Change In Classes On Child Progress

There has been a correction in the starting date of a six-week course "Moving To Learn" offered at the Sierra Madre Recreation Center. The Child Development class is for youngsters aged 2½ to 8 years and was originally publicized as starting August 22, when actually the class was to hold its first meeting August 2.

Held every Thursday at the Recreation Center, class for 2½ - 4 year olds will meet at 9 a.m. and the 5-8 year olds will be meeting at 10 a.m.

For further information, please call 355-2355.

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August Only

50% Discount

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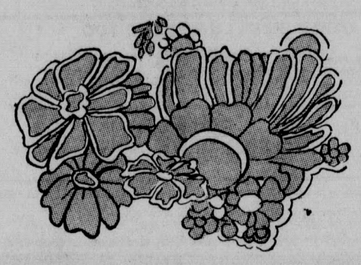
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Red Cross Names Youth Director

Roger Dickson has been named Director of the Red Cross Youth programs of the Pasadena Chapter, American National Red Cross, according to Herbert Hoover III, Chapter chairman. Dickson succeeds former Red Cross Youth Director Ruth Fay, now Mrs. Carl Finley, and residing in Luquillo, Puerto Rico.

Dickson will direct activities of Red Cross Youth volunteers — students from elementary schools through college — who participate in all Red Cross programs throughout the Chapter area. Pasadena Chapter encompasses the city of Pasadena, plus Altadena, Bradbury, Flintridge, La Canada, Monrovia, Duarte, San Marino, Sierra Madre, South Pasadena and Temple City.

Dickson was born in Banning, and attended elementary school there. He attended junior high and high school in San Diego and during his junior year of high school was a foreign exchange student in West Germany.

He graduated from UCLA with a Bachelor's Degree in Environmental Science and served as a volunteer with Red Cross and other agencies during his college years.

Dickson was administrative assistant at Red Cross Youth Leadership Centers in San Diego, Los Angeles and Boston, Massachusetts — a volunteer position. He was also a member of the board of directors of the San Diego and the Los Angeles Chapters of the Red Cross, and helped start a pilot day camp for mentally retarded persons while serving with the San Diego Chapter.

The Saint Meinrad School of Theology, St. Meinrad, Ind., completed its fourth annual summer session on Friday, July 27. During the six week session, students could work towards a Master of Religious Education degree, while Saint Meinrad alumni could work towards a Master of Divinity degree. Rev. Clement Barran, C.P., of this community, participated in the session.

CALL POLICE 355-1414

So Calif. Edison Gets Rate Increase

The California Public Uilities Commission has granted Southern California Edison and three other California electric utilities rate increases to offset the higher cost of fuel.

The fuel adjustments are attributable to the higher cost of oil and to a reduction in gas availability, which necessitates use of higher priced fuels.

The Edison increase is $17.6 million a year and will result in a 10 cent raise in bills for the average residential usage of 300 kilowatt hours a month.

The increase becomes effective August 13.

Fuel adjustments were also authorized for Pacific Gas and Electric $24.269 million), San Diego Gas and Electric ($4.121 million),

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5.3 Million Against It

Legalize-the-Grass-Gang Exposed By Richardson

In March of this year, Senator Moscone, the Democrat Floor Leader. introduced a Senate Resolution asking that a special committee be set up to study marijuana laws. Legalization of personal use of this drug is the major thrust.

The Resolution starts off by saying that 2½ million people last November voted for legalization of marijuana. What wasn't said is that 5.3 million people voted against it. The legalize-the-grass-gang would approve of this resolution. A little thing like a two-thirds defeat doesn't deter the pot-promoters for a minute. The same group who initiated the marijuana initiative last year, are still doing business at the same place and with the same determination. They let everybody know that they expected defeat of the proposition, but they were going to keep right on trying until they make pot popular and legal.

The President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse is still being quoted by the pot-promoters. It is obvious that the grass advocates aren't reading anything that has been published since then. The report wasn't even in print, let alone the ink dry on it, before it was sincerely questioned by authority after authority.

Among those who distrust its conclusion are Dr. Olav Braenden, director of the United Nations Narcotics Laboratory. He has 16 yeas experience in world-wide research into the dangers of marijuana. Dr. Braenden said, "Among the scientists working in the field, it would seem that there is a general concensus that cannabis is dangerous — as progressively more scientific facts are discovered about cannabis, the more one becomes aware of its dangers."

Also, Dr. Harold Kolansky and Dr. William Moore, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, concluded, "The increasing accumulation of information indicates the need for a more cautious approach to marijuana use."

Dr. Harvey Powelson, chief of the Psychiatry Department of Cowell Memorial Hospital, University of California, Berkeley, and formerly an advocate of marijuana use, has reversed his views. Why? After treating five hundred drug - using students on campus for mental disorders, lack of coherence, and severe pathological thought processes, he now states, "It's way too soon to legalize marijuana . . . after prolonged use of marijuana in frequent doses chronic changes occur which are similar to those in organic brain disease . . . . islands of lucidity intermixed with areas of loss of function."

This year, research by a medical team at the University of Utah shows a breakdown of chromosomes in the blood of marijuana smokers. Dr. Morton Stenchever warns, "We're concerned that marijuana may be legalized and that it is much more dangerous than we realized." He called for further studies of malformaties, abnormal growth structures, serious deviations from normal organisms and formation of tumors, all associated with chromosome breakage . . . even with the slightest use of marijuana, less than two "joints" a week.

D. Alton Oschner, Emeritus Poofessor of Surgery at Tulane University Medical School, firmly states, "Marijuana is addictive and it does produce mental changes that are very definite and can be permanent . . . I do not believe it should be legalized because its use is harmful."

These are the statements of just a few medics who should be listened to, men of competency who have spent years researching the effects of marijuana.

All of us should remember that marijuana is no new phenomena. It is an easily-grown weed that has been around for centuries. If it isn't harmful -- as its advocates profess — ther why has it been rejected, hated and condemned by every civilization known to man? If it has any social value, then why hasn't it had centuries of acceptance?

We are now discovering the scientific evidence that proves what history knows. Marijuana is dangerous to the user and debilitating to the character of the nation.

Citations: "Sacramento Union, August 8, 1971; "Human Events," September 30, 1972; "Journal of American Medical Association," October 2, 1972; "Medical Tribune and Medical Views," April 11, 1973.

A history of miscariage, premature delivery, still-birth, or toxemia during previous pregnancies is a warning to mothers to get early, regular prenatal care, the March of Dimes says.

The March of Dimes wants every pregnant woman to have good prenatal care as a safeguard to her health and that of her baby. One way of meeting this goal is to draw upon the qualified services of certified nurse-midwives.

Call CITY HALL
355-7135

Dance Expression Comes To Pasadena High School August 6th To 10th

Dance Expression is coming to Pasadena, August 6 to 10, at Pasadena High School. This innovative program begins with workshops in the girls' gym from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and concludes on Friday, August 10, with an 8 p.m. performance in the auditorium by the Aman Folk Ensemble and Dance Encounter.

Other groups participating in the workshops are the Inner City Reportory Dance Company and R'Wanda Lewis Afro-American Dance Company.

The workshops are for anyone over the age of 6 who is interested in dance. Performers will show how dance is a form of communication. Then the participants will break up into smaller groups so they can question the dancers and try out new dance movements.

Friday evening's performance is open to the general public. Both the workshops and the performance are free and registration is not necessary.

Dance Expression is cosponsored by the Pasadena Department of Recreation, the Cultural Arts Section of teh L. A. County Department of Parks and Recreation, and the Recreation Support Program in coordination with the Association of American Dance Companies.

All performers are professional dancers and are also experienced in working with children.

Pasadena High School is located at 2925 E. Sierri Madre Blvd., Pasadena. For more information call 793-9177, ext. 4.

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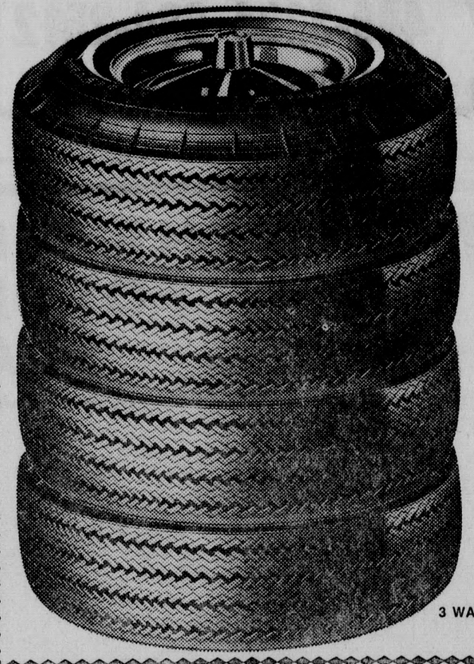
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H78-14	$64.00	$54.40	$2.75
F78-15	$58.50	$49.72	$2.42
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Abundant Harm In Exercise 'Myths' Says Noted Doctor

A person can shed 26 pounds of weight or more in the course of a year's program of moderate exercise, according to Dr. Jean Mayer, world-renown medical authority on nutritional health.

Unfortunately, Western world urban peoples have to rid themselves of widespread misconceptions about exercise if they want to enjoy good health and progressive lifestyles, he says.

Dr. Mayer's viewpoints are set forth in "Food and Fitness," a newly published book on health and nutrition now available free of charge from Blue Cross of Southern California.

According to Dr. Mayer, crash exercise programs during diets — which brought less - than - satisfactory results — have spread the idea that exercise doesn't help weight control.

A second myth, according to Dr. Mayer, is the notion that the more you exercise, the greater your appetite, which leads you to eat more.

Both myths are wrong, says the nutrition expert.

The problem, however, is that lack of exercise, induced by belief in myths like these is leading people to a dangerous "sedentary" condition, according to Dr. Mayer. Americans have become so inactive that the human appetite - regulating mechanism is failing to lower food intake to match lack of energy expenditure. As a consequence, weight keeps going up.

"Farmers have long made use of this phenomenon by penning up animals they wish to fatten for market," Dr. Mayer said.

Inactivity is also a common reason for an increased percentage of obese youngsters, according to Dr. Mayer. More youngsters are transported rather than encouraged to walk to school. Also, physical chores are no longer required, he says, and physical education programs are inadequate.

As the children become adults obesity seems to increase the risk of heart attack, particularly obesity in combination with high blood pressure, high levels of cholesterol in the blood and heavy cigarette smking, according to Dr. Mayer.

To keep a weight and health balance, Americans must return to sensible exercise programs says Dr. Mayer.

In the first place, exercise does help achieve weight loss, he says. But individuals who exercise regularly over a long period have better results than people who try to work off a large number of overweight pounds. Thus, bicycling steadily for 7½ hours would totally exhaust the average man, but vigorous bicycling for a pleasant half-hour after dinner each evening would add up to the desired seven hours and consequent weight loss in a fortnight — comfortably.

Exercise will particularly benefit fat people, Dr. Mayer claims.

"The fatter one is, the more calories he expends doing a given exercise," he said. "The 200-pound handball player requires one-third more energy than his 150-pound opponent."

In a program involving several hundred school children, Dr. Mayer detected that exercise also has definite benefits in juvenile weight conerol.

"We found that an hour of vigorous but non-competitive exercise daily was highly effective in correcting obesity in a great majority of overweight youngsters," Dr. Mayer says. "The younger the children started the program, the more effective it appeared to be."

Regular exercise also helps to reduce your appetite, according to Mayer. In experiments with laboratory animalss in the nutrition department at Harvard University, scientists discovered that rats which were exercised one or two hours daily did not eat more than did unexercised rats. In fact, they ate somewhat less, he said.

The "Food and Fitness" booklet is available free of charge at Blue Cross of Southern California offices. Readers may also write to the Public Affairs Dept., Blue Cross of Southern California, 4777 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90027.

— ON THE SCENE FOR 65 YEARS THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Out of the Cobwebs

Edith Steinberger spent Thursday in Hermosa as the guest of friends.

Forty Years Ago:
August 4, 1933

Albert Gregory, manager of Hastings Ranch, has the finest air mail service in the city. Mr. Gregory's delivery service is not confined to letters weighing an ounce, even his Sunday morning papers are delivered to his door step, by plane . . . Gregory Chase grandson of Albert Gregory, who delivers mail quite frequently to his grandfather, has dropped off papers and mail. The young man stops in Sierra Madre for mail and paper enroute to get his plane, which is kept at a hangar in Monrovia, and drops the mail over the ranch shortly after. "I'm as proud as a peacock over that grandson of mine," Mr. Gregory confesses, "but it does worry me when he comes over here so low, just to drop me mail."

Miss Lulu Moore, 90 East Central avenue, local librarian, returned on Friday from a two weeks' vacation trip to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. The trip was made by boat.

Miss Dorothy Moote of 689 West Central Avenue, and the Mark Wright family, of Torrance, left on Saturday to spend a week on the Moote ranch in the San Jacinto mountains.

Twenty Years Ago:
August 20, 1953

Mrs. Frederic Schweppe, 182 N. Lima, who raises parakeets as a hobby, found one of the small birds missing Monday morning when she made a check of her outdoor avairy. Closer inspection disclosed the answer. An obviously well-fed, 35 inch snake had invalded the aviary and was coiled in one of the nesting boxes. Mrs. Schweppe's neighbor, Police Officer Maurice E. Farr inflicted sudden death on the reptile.

Ground preparation got underway this week at Michillinda and Sierra Madre Blvd. in preparation for theconstruction soon of a $250,000 Shopping Bag Supermarket.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Stadden Miller, 3265 Fairpoint, Pasadena, who recently returned from a three-month tour of Europe, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George E. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Jouvenat at dinner last Saturday night. Mr. Palmer is the vice counsul in Barcellona, Spain, and will be returning to his post some time next month. He and his wife entertained the Millers while they were visting in Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Jouvenat, former residents of Sierra Madre, will be leaving soon for a tour of Europe.

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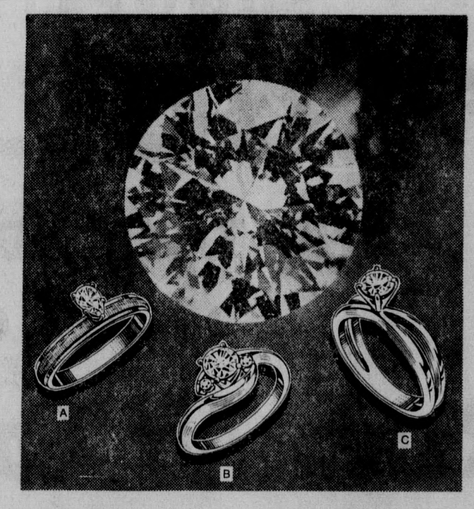
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Out of the Cobwebs

Sixty Years Ago:
August 15, 1913

W. S. Collins laid the plans for his Santa Anita Canyon Park subdivision before the city trustees last evening. That is to say, before all the trustees who appeared for the regular meeting of the board. Trustee Pegler was at the beach, and Trustees Gray and Steinberger were in the mountains. So Trustees Jones and Tarr constituted the interested audience . . . On the map as shown last night are 271 lots, the average width being about 25 feet, with depth varying from 70 to 150. The whole plan of subdivision is worked out as differently as possible from an ordinary tract on level ground, the contour of the ground being the chief factor in the running of street and lot lines . . . . The main roadway through the tract follows the present winding road in general all the way. As plotted it will be 20 feet wide. In addition there are 10-foot streets reaching all those lots not abutting on the main road . . . Lots will be sold at varying prices, the average being about $300, according to Mr. Collins.

D. Taylor is building a new home at the corner of Adams and Grand View.

Mrs. W. E. Farman and Mrs. R. V. Sebree of Los Angeles entertained friends at luncheon at Mrs. Farman's residence on Monday. The event was given complimentary to Mrs. Howard Sebree as it was her 75th birthday anniversary.

S. R. G. Twycross returned home Thursday after an absence of six weeks spent in Maine where he visited his aged mother. On the return tip he visited Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Mrs. Sarah J. Gill of Mira Monte Avenue entertained at luncheon on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Veller and daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Ennis, Miss Veller and Mrs. Warner of Los Angeles.

During the vacation of the pastor, there will be preaching services at the usual hour each Sunday morning, with Rev. W. H. Stubbins in the pulpit. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor services will be held as usual but there will be no evening services. (Congregation Church).

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gilliland enjoyed a delightful weekend motor trip to San Bernardino and Riverside where they spent a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Seager.

Mrs. W. H. Crisp and Miss

——Please turn to Page 11

Cigarette Tax To Bring In $3,211.23

State Controller Hugh I. Flournoy announced the distibution of $8,184,083 to counties and cities as the July apportionment of cigarette tax.

Los Angeles County received $215,835.55, and Sierra Madre city got $3,211.23. The 58 counties' share was $1,561,739 and the cities' share totaled $6,622,344.

This distribution represents 30 per cent of the revenue deposited in the Cigarette Tax Fund during the month of June, less the state's administrative costs of $23,075.

United Crusade Selects Head For School Group

Dr. Edward V. Ryan, superintendent of the Arcadia Unified School District, has accepted the position of Regional Public Schools Group Chairman for the forthcoming United Crusade, it was announced by Robert P. Strub, regional campaign chairman.

Ryan's responsibility includes the solicitation of employees in 29 school districts across the San Gabriel-Pomona Valleys Region.

Ryan has recruited the following school superintendents to assist him in the campaign: Dr. Ailen E. Rice, Temple City Unified School District; John Price, El Monte Elementary School District; Dr. Richard S. Kirkendall, Claremont Unified School District, and Dr. Earl Denton, Hacienda-La Puente Unified School District.

Ryan has been active in previous United Way-United Crusade positions beginning in 1968 as a member of the United Way Board. The following year he served as a member of a Budget Panel

Ryan has also served as member of the Board of Arcadia Chapter, American Red Cross; and of the Boy Scouts of America, San Gabriel Valley Council. He has also served in various capacities for Rotary Club of Arcadia, Rotary District 530, and Arcadia Chamber of Commerce. President-elect of the Association of California School Administrators - Region XV, he is a member of the American Association of School Administrators and served as treasurer for the Santa Anita Industry-Education Council in 1970-71.

Ryan and his wife, Ruth, are the parents of five children. The Ryan home is in Arcadia.

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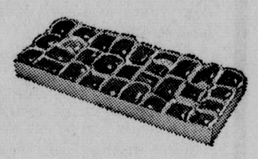
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I never expected to see the money again even after contacting the bureau about it. Everyone concerned did such a fabulous job—all seemed so willing to help. I know you all are so very busy with all kinds of complaints. The secretaries who I spoke to on the telephone were most cooperative and very kind.

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The above is the exact content of the letter as written, with the deletion of names where legally required. In cases where a letter was hard to read, it was re-written for legibility.

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Letters To The Editor.

Dear Editor:

The "general welfare" clause of the Preamble to the Constitution has been used by many advocates of socialistic legislation. Such socialistic legislation includes federal aid to education, farm subsidies, the war on poverty, Social Security, medicare, and many more programs too numerous to list. These progams, which are in fact destructive of the "general welfare" have been sold to Americans as methods of promoting the general welfare.

It is to James Madison whom we owe much of our knowledge concerning the intentions of the writers of the Constitution, because he took such complete notes during the Constitutional Convention. In 1789, he said the following, during a debate over legislation which would have given fishermen a bounty and subsidy to farmers: "If Congress can employ money indefinitely to the general welfare and are the sole judges of the general welfare . . . . they may take into their hands the education of children, establishing in like manner schools throughout the Union; they may assume the provision of the poor . . . . Were the power of Congress to be established in the latitude contended for, it would subvert the very foundations and transmute the very nature of the limited government established by the people of America." Congress heeded Madison's warning. However, later Congresses were not so wise, and Madison's predictions have come true.

When this bill was defeated, Thomas Jefferson said, "This will settle forever the meaning of the pharse (to promote the general welfare), which, by a mere grammatical quibble, has countenanced the general government in a claim of universal power."

Had Jefferson's statement proved accurate, we would still have a liimited government, and we would not, for all practical purposes, have a socialist economy. The high food prices and shortages we are witnessing today would not be taking place.

Let's get government off the back of business, Labor and their combination — the consumer!

— Richard E. Woodin

Dear Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent by Supervisor Baxter Ward, to Mayor Tom Badley, of Los Angeles, regarding rapid transit.

Dear Mayor Bradley:

Back during the primary race over four years ago you and I frequently would debate our opposing views then on rapid transit — particularly my insistence that existing rail lines could be utilized just as they then stood, while you were equally firm in your belief that double tracking and other accommodations would be required for a workable system.

Now here we are in 1973 and I believe we face a joint problem — as members of two jurisdictions seeking a means of taking taffic off the streets as quickly as possible. Therefore, since nothing really has changed I am going to propose a compromise that I hope you will consider. I will admit that you are right on the double tracking, if you will agree that existing rail lines are the quickest means of travel now at hand.

Following last night's presentation at the Occidental Building, I sensed that some of the members of the Rapid Transit District were concerned by the delay in getting the proposed system under way and fully operative. I do not know what your view was following the pesentation, but I suspect that in the last few weeks you might share the sense of frustration that is caused by the ten or twelve-year gap between bond approval and completion of facilities.

I would have no quarrel with the bond issue at all if it would accept as a companion and immediate feature some means of utilizing existing rail lines as quickly as possible.

I further believe that the bond issue projects in no way should parallel existing tracks. This would leave the entire proceeds free to develop additional grids to be laid against existing patterns of traffic or rail activity.

And there also is the immediate threat of gas rationing that is made very clear by the Environmental Protection Agency.

For all of these reasons, would you consider our joining together in suggesting that the Transit District reconsider is present indifference to the existence of rail lines now stretching to almost every corner and sector of the County. I know there will be court battles to gain access, but I feel the goal is worthy and that the suits should therefore be filed.

Incidenally, in harking back to 1969, I am not suggesting that we review this for old time's sake — but rather for the future, which can be changed if we will just undertake to alter its pattern.

— BAXTER WARD

Attend the Church of your Choice this Sunday; you will always meet your friends there.

Controls On Microwave Ovens Now More Stringent

As the use of microwave ovens become more popular, Los Angeles County is conducting stringent inspections of these ovens through Community Health Services, a part of the Department of Health Services, according to Baxter Ward.

The Fifth District Supervisor said Community Health Services carries on the microwave inspection program through its Radiological Health Services Division to safeguard the public against microwave radiation exposure.

The potential problem from these ovens was brought to the attention of Los Angeles County in 1970 when it became apparent that existing microwave ovens made in the 1960's and even the late 1950's were leaking radiation in excess of the established safety standards.

Up until 1971, the recognized standard of safety was 10 milliwatts per square centimeter, and this was the standard used by Community Health Services. New Federal standards for microwave safety were enacted by Congress in October, 1971. These regulations call for maximum leakage of one milliwatt per square centimeter for newly manufactured ovens, and also that these ovens should not exceed five milliwatts per square centimeter during the useful life of the instrument.

A Los Angeles County - U.S. Public Health Service survey in 1970 indicated there were approximately 12,000 microwave ovens in the county at that time, according to Dr. Ralph R. Sachs, Deputy Director of Community Health Services. He said that approximately half of these ovens were believed to be in commercial food establishments and the other half in private residences.

Dr. Sachs said there are indications that the number of these ovens may have increased more than three times from the 1970 period to the present time, making a total of nearly 40,000 ovens within the County.

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Over A Billion Dollars Saved

Why California Has Surplus Credited To Gov. Reagan

California's welfare system three years ago had the state on the financial ropes — "on a collision course with bankruptcy," was Gov. Ronald Reagan's blunt description. Today, the system is considered a model for the rest of the nation and state treasury has a surplus.

In August 1970, Gov. Reagan appointed a four-man task force to probe the system and come up with recommendations for a complete overhaul. "Do whatever is necessary, but cage this monster," he ordered. State welfare costs had quadrupled in a decade to more than $2.5 billion per year. Welfare recipients had risen from 600,000 to 2.2 million, and each month some 40,000 more were being added.

The task force uncovered massive abuses and lax administration of rules and regulations, which themselves were poorly defined.

Able - bodied hippies, deemed "socially unemployable" by welfare bureaucrats, were financing communes with their welfare checks.)

Tens of thousands of fully employed persons were on the rolls. In one county, for example, four social workers were legally collecting monthly checks, yet each was making more than $10,000 a year.

One recipient was found to be taking the system for $15,000 a year under five different names.

Task-force member Robert Carleson called it an administrative nightmare, "a multibillion - dollar operation managed by social workers with no managerial skills." When the findings were delivered in December 1970, Carleson was named state welfare director with but one order from Reagan: "Clean up the mess."

Reagan in early 1971 unveiled a legislative package designed by Carleson to completely overhaul the system. In October 1971, the California Welfare Reform Act became law.

How has welfare fared under the new system?

As of last spring, some 264,000 fewer people were on welfare than two years earlier (down 12 per cent compared to a 10 per cent increase in the rest of the nation.)

There were 800,000 fewer recipients than were projected without reform.

More than $1 billion was saved from anticipated spending; with an approximate surplus of $852 million, a tax cut is likely.

Benefits for recipients with no outside income are up sharply.

U.S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Caspar Weinberger has termed "immense" the significance of the California experiment: "For the first time in many years, a state has demonstrated that welfare can be controlled, that dollars can be saved, that people can be moved off the rolls into the economy."

Teenagers and women over 40 are most likely to have difficult pregnancies, the March of Dimes says.

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, Room 106, 2250 Alcazar Street, Los Angeles California (mailing address, Terminal Annex P.O. Box 2418, Los Angeles, California 90051) up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, August 24, 1973; and then will be publicly opened and read in Room A-111 at the above address for the CONSTRUCTION OF PROJECT NO. 7550 SIERRA MADRE, 1970 STORM DRAIN BOND ISSUE, IN THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA.

The work under this contract is covered by two proposals, each of which is complete within itself. The proposals differ in the limits of construction required. Bids must be submitted on BOTH proposals.

Proposal 1 consists of Line B downstream of Station 1+72 and all of Line A. The work involves the construction of approximately 1,960 linear feet of main line reinforced concrete pipe varying in size from 45 inches to 30 inches in diameter; approximately 110 linear feet of reinforced concrete connector pipe varying in size from 33 inches to 18 inches in diameter; manholes; junction and transition structures; catch basins; sewer reconstruction, supports, blankets, and encasements; and other related work.

Proposal 2 consist of all of Line A and all of Line B. The work involves the construction of approximately 2,550 linear feet of main line reinforced concrete pipe varying in size from 45 inches to 30 inches in diameter; approximately 250 linear feet of reinforced concrete connector pipe varying in size from 33 inches to 18 inches in diameter; manholes; junction and transition structures; catch basins; sewer reconstructions, supports, blankets, and encasements; and other related work.

Excavation permits for test hole borings drilled within streets, alleys or other properties in the City of Sierra Madre prior to the award of the construction contract must first be obtained by the prospective bidder from the City of Sierra Madre, 55 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Los Angeles County Flood Control District as a guarantee that the bidder will, if awarded the contract, enter into a satisfactory agreement within fifteen (15) days after the date of the award and furnish a bond in the amount of at least fifty (50) percent of the amount of the accepted bid for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with the contract and specifications therefor and a bond in the amount of fifty (50) percent of the accepted bid to guarantee the payment of the materialmen and laborers. Each bid must be made on the proposal blanks prepared by the District. The bidder's bond must be duly executed by the bidder and a financially sound surety company authorized to transact business in this state and whose name is on file with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County as an approved and financially sound surety company.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids not suited, in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors, to the best interests of the District.

Further information will be furnished and sets consisting of proposal blanks, drawings, and copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer of Los Angeles County Flood Control District, Room 116, 2250 Alcazar Street, Los Angeles, California, upon payment as follow:

If drawings and specifications are picked up at the District's offices, the purchase price is $2.63 for each set which must be paid at the time the set is picked up. A mail address must be left with the District at that time which the prospective bidder agrees is sufficient to reach him. Please note that upon payment of the appropriate purchase price the drawings and specifications become the property of the purchaser and are not to be returned to the District for refund.

If drawings and specifications are requested by mail the purchase price is $3.63 for each set and the request must be accompanied by a check or money order in full payment for the number of sets desired. A return address must be furnished with such request which the sender thereby agrees is sufficent to reach him. Please note that upon payment of the appropriate purchase price the drawings and specifications become the property of the purchaser and are not to be returned to the District for refund.

The above prices include sales tax.

PREVAILING WAGE RATES

The Board of Supervisors of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District has ascertained the prevailing rate of per diem wages in dollars, based on a working day of eight hours, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute any construction contract which may be awarded by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District. The current pevailing wage rates are as adopted by the Board of Supervisors on April 17, 1973, or as subsequently amended.

A copy of the above-mentioned prevailing wage rates, as amended, is available at the office of the Board of Supervisors, Room 383, Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

The Contractor is hereby required to post a copy of the above-mentioned prevailing wage rates at each job site.

Labor Education Advancement Program (LEAP)

This is a Promotion and Development Project in which the Los Angeles Urban League, Inc.-Labor Education Advancement Program and the Los Angeles Building and Construction Trades Council cooperatively promote and develop more apprenticeship jobs in the construction trades and promote the wider use of minority youth as apprentices.

It has the endorsement and full support of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. While not a mandatory condition of this contract, the successful bidder's participation in this worthy program is earnestly solicited.

Sec. 1775. FORFEITURE FOR PAYING LESS THAN PREVAILING RATE: STIPULATION.

The Contractor shall forfeit twenty-five dollars for each calendar day, or portion thereof, for each workman paid less than the stipulated prevailing rates for any public work done under the contract by him or by any subcontractor under him.

Provided that overtime rates, rate of pay for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays shall apply to those holidays as recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

Provided that notwithstanding the general provisions contained herein, Guards and Watchmen shall be paid one and one-half times the prevailing rate for overtime (overtime shall be time worked in excess of eight hours per day or forty hours per week), and the straight prevailing rate for time worked on Saturdays, Sundays, and where such time does not constitute overtime.

By order of Board of Supervisors of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District made July 31, 1973.

James S. Mize
Executive Officer-Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Publish Sierra Madre News
August 9 & 16, 1973

Could Happen Here!

Supervisors Listen To Nurse Tell of Lack of Equipment

A registered nurse told the Board of Supervisors recently that inadeguate emergncy equipment and emergency procedures impaired efforts to save the lives of two children gravely injured in a recent automobile accident.

Two persons died, including one of the children, and six were injured in two related accidents on July 13 at Interstate 5, 12 miles south of Gorman.

Supervisor Baxter Ward, whose Fifth District includes this area, invited the nurse, Mrs. Doreen Hamilton, to describe the problems to the Board.

Mrs. Hamilton, who was the nurse in charge at Golden State Hospital in Newhall at the time of the accident, said here were long delays in treating some of the injured. She said one woman with a facial laceration was untreated 5½ hours after the accident.

Part of the problem, she said, centered in the lack of staff and equipment needed to handle a large number of major injuries at one time.

Mrs. Hamilton described a nightmarish sequence of problems relating to the treatment of the two children, both of whom had severe head injuries.

She said that about an hour after their arrival at Golden State Hospial, it was decided to transfer by helicopter ambulance the children to the UCLA Medical Center. While praising the courage and skill of the Fire Department personnel involved, she said their helicopter:

— was so small she could not properly treat both patients

— had to stop to refuel in Pacoima at a time when every minute counted

— had an insufficient amount of oxygen and only one oxygen mask

— had no overhead lighting, forcing her to treat the children with a flashlight perched between her shoulder and neck

— had a battery-operated suction device which failed after two minutes, forcing her to respirate one child orally.

— had to contend with insufficent landing light at both Golden State Hospital and UCLA Medical Center.

In addition, Ward brought to the attention of the Board a report he had requested from the Department of Health Services on the dispatch of ambulances to this accident.

After the Board meeting, Ward said, "This whole situation is intolerable. We must have improvement."

He said he plans to schedule meetings with the Department of Health Services and other agencies to upgrade the quality of emergency medical care in the North County area and that in the near future he will have a number of specific proposals in addition to those he has already made.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Have you written your Senators and Congressman today to say, "Help! — The U.S. Government is robbing me.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., of Virginia on June 16, 1973 gave our some shocking and startling statistics to prove it, saying:

1. Federal spending will increase $19 billion next year.
2. Inflation and taxes will increase.
3. Interest on our national debt of $472 billion will cost 17 cents out of every tax dollar — for just interest alone.

In addition to Senator Byrd's figures, the government has borrowed $40.4 billion from the sacred Social Security trust funds and blown it in on unnecessary projects.

Government spending beyond income is causing a frightening increase in inflation. Anyone for a $10 apple?

— C. C. Moseley

Altadena Park Lighting Pact

The $39,420 bid of Electro Construction Corp., Los Angeles, has been accepted by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for installation of security lighting at General Charles S. Farnsworth County Park in Altadena.

Baxter Ward said plans approved by the Board provide for removal of the existing lighting system and installation of new park security lighting, basketball court, and parking lot.

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Editorially Speaking

An Unneeded Increase

State Controller Hugh Flournoy this week called for the "fastest possible" action by the Legislature to suspend the sales tax increase for six months while it decides what shall be done with a record $826.8 million surplus.

"I earlier described the sales tax increase as ludicrously unjust in view of an anticipated surplus," Flournoy said. "Now that the size of the surplus is a recorded fact, the Legislature owes all Californians its total concentration and fastest possible action in relieving them of this added tax burden until its need can be fully justified."

Fournoy said that the size of the surplus, fixed in his Preliminary Annual Report for fiscal 1972-73 which ended June 30, was the culmination of an "amazing turnaround" in the State's fiscal condition brought on by income tax withholding and a tax reform program enacted in December 1971.

"The demonstrated and continued success of our revenue structure before the sales tax increase was allowed to become effective on July 1 is proof that the State can get along very well without this additional income for six months," Flournoy said. "Certainly the taxpayers deserve such a respite."

★ ★ ★ ★

Energy Time Lag

One of the most serious factors involved in conservationist-prompted delays in construction of vitally needed nuclear power plants is the long range effect of the nation's electric power supply. It takes a long time to get a new plant on the line, and delays now — ideologically or sincerely motivated — endanger our future energy prospects.

An example of the necessary time lag between planning a nuclear installation and the start of power production is given in the announcement that Pacific Gas & Electric Company is interested in joining a utility group headed by Los Angeles Department of Water and Power to investigate a proposal for construction of a nuclear plant in the Southern San Joaquin Valley.

San Diego Gas and Electric Company and Southern California Edison Company are other interested parties. The State Department of Water Resources also is interested in the plant's potential energy for California Aqueduct pumping.

A preliminary 9-month geological survey has been made, and is favorable. Next comes a 6-month feasibility study. Then work would start on safety and environmental reports, which would allow the DWP, as project manager, to apply in December, 1974 to the Atomic Energy Commission for a construction permit, an approval procedure involving more than 30 federal, state and local agencies.

If the AEC gives the go ahead by December 1976, construction could start in 1977 and the four-unit installation completed in December, 1986. Including the essential geological survey, that's about a 14-year span; with not much margin for ideological game-playing.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Cable Cars

Few are the visitors to San Francisco who have not ridden the city's fabled cable cars. On August 1 the doughty little vehicles reach the century mark, and will be honored by a 12-day centennial celebration.

They don't really go "half way to the stars" as the song says, but the cable cars do have the distinction of being the only moving National Monument in the country, we are told. We hope they continue to enchant the tourists for at least another 100 years.

★ ★ ★ ★

Revolutionary?

In a column concerning the rather sorry status of plans for this nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976, Washington Star conservative columnist J. J. Kilpatrick asks some rather interesting questions.

"If you want something else to brood about these days, you might brood a while on this: if you had been born, say, in 1724, and had been 52 at the time of the Declaration of Independence, would you have joined the American Revolution?"

For himself, Kilpatrick candidly acknowledges that he "probably would have sat out the war with the Tories." He suspects he would have been "so imbued with loyalty, law and order, that I would have suffered the abuses of the Crown rather than take arms against them."

On the other hand, "supposing that you had been born like Alexander Hamilton in 1957, or like John Marshall in 1755, and you had come to the Revolution at 19 or at 21? It probably would have been a different thing. The boldness and the audacity of the Revolution would have warmed the blood, and the visions of Tom Jefferson would have fired the mind. The 'long train of abuses' would have seemed intolerable then."

The generation gap, it seems, we always have with us. And it is not a bad exercise in self study to think on such things.

★ ★ ★ ★

Grassroots Opinions

Tempe, Ariz., News: "Many pessimists believe that the letter 'E' is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet. They say it is always out of 'cash,' forever in 'debt,' never out of 'danger' and in 'torment' all the time. But those same people forget that it is never in 'war,' always in 'peace,' and always in something to 'eat.'" Is is the beginning of 'encouragement' and 'endeavor' and the end of 'failure.' It is in the first of 'friends' and 'neighbors,' and without it 'home' would not be complete. It is never in 'injury,' 'pain,' 'fatality,' 'doctor' or 'hospital,' but it is forever present in 'health,' 'wealth,' 'happiness,' 'wife,' 'children,' 'relatives' and 'safety'."

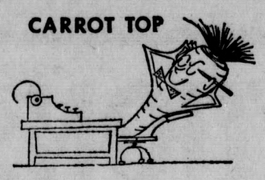
Belton, Texas, Journal and Bell County Democrat: "'Pollution' may be an overworked word, but that is because it is a growing problem. You read and hear more and more about pollution of our air, land and water. Another pollution that worries me, as obvious in modern movies and everyday speech, is pollution of our language."

Evansdale, Iowa, Enterprise: "When people complain about their high grocery bills, are they talking about just the edible articles they buy each week, or do they include all the other items such as aluminum foil, garbage bags, toothpaste, needle, thread and the many, many other unrelated things they carry home? The old time grocery store was just that, but as we know them today they are really sort of department stores built around the old grocery store, and generally known as Super Markets of one chain or another. They're a lot of years advanced from the day of the cracker barrel, the pickle keg and the old coffee grinder, grocery store."

R. Robert Evans
Peggy L. Evans
Editors and Publishers

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NOTE—The opinion expressed in credited columns of the Sierra Madre News are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent those of the News.



"My friend here needs a new suit. He likes the gray one in the window and we noticed that it is exactly his size. We'll take that suit. And here's the money for it."

— CT —

With this Two-Gun Harry gave the money back to Don and then said . . . "See what I have done? My friend has a new suit, and you've made another sale. I'm your actual benefactor."

— CT —

Of course every cent, too, of the $7.8 billion of Federal grants-in-aid first came out of the pockets and paychecks of individual Americans in direct and hidden taxes . . . Think it over.

— CT —

Listening to two teenagers walking down the street, one of them said to the other . . . "Your sister sure is spoiled, isn't she? . . . "No," remarked the other, "that's just the perfume she is using."

— CT —

We've heard of finger painting by monkeys that have won art awards; hoaxes that have been praised by serious critics as genuine masterpieces. Now a Baltimore garage proprietor has topped them all.

— CT —

He has had a dirty piece of cardboard from the men's restroom in his shop hung in a serious museum exhibition, with a price tax on it of $100.

— CT —

It seems that over the years the cardboard, used as part of the restroom partition, accumulated the inevitable grime and dust one would expect in an auto repair shop. The proprietor eventually noticed a very abstract image of horses in the dust patterns, took it to the museum, and the judges agreed. They officially classified it as art.

— CT —

Which somehow reminds one of the cliche: "I don't know anything about art, but I know what I like."

— CT —

Of course this reminds me of a dear friend of mine that used to have a great imagination . . . he used to pick dollar bills off the walls and ceilings . . . I had a lot of fun watching him, and he was sure happy, putting them in a bushel basket and storing them under the bed, . . . I have often wondered what happened to him.

— CT —

Of course television constantly amuses me to no end, that is when I have time to watch it, and I do suppose that is what television is for, but it goes far beyond this point and this for instance is that one that seemed to amuse me most.

— CT —

This happenid to be in the field of commercials and it showed a new American doll that was being offered for the Christmas season buying . . . You wind it up and it empties its pockets . . . Having just received, and paid my unsecured tax bill, I could not help but compare the two . . . Wind up your taxing agencies and they will soon empty your pockets . . . and how.

— CT —

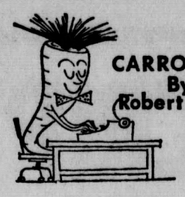
In this issue you will find the new reassessment list for Sierra Madre. Fairly short this year, as the entire community is not considered, just a few where sales have occurred, new buildings and such . . . Be careful of next year . . . 1974 is a new year fo complete reassessment of this area, but then that is a year away and a lot could happen in the mean time.

— CT —

Candi, Robin and I are going to the Dodger baseball game with the Parks and Recreation on Friday, August 10. If you have not gotten your tickets, maybe there are a couple left, better give them a call at 355-2355.

— CT —

I have never thought of this before, but Los Angeles is represented by two teams



. . . The Dodgers and the Angels . . . Now with the freeways and traffic what it is . . . You're either one or the other.

— CT —

Attending a recent dinner meeting, I was very interested in a discussion, across the table, of two business secretaries. One was explaining the new recently purchased office machine that had been installed in her office . . .

— CT —

I know, said the other, it does the work of three men, but I just kinda believe I would rather have the men . . . A vote in our favor.

— CT —

The teacher loaded his class down with enough problems to keep them engaged for several hours. After fifteen minutes, when the instructor was settled comfortably in his chair, his reverie was marred by, "Sir, do you have any more problems?"

Somewhat aghast, the teacher asked, "Do you mean you have finished all those I assigned?"

"No," answered the student, "I couldn't work any of those, so I thought I might have better luck with some others."

— CT —

Gisele MacKenzie, who plays a mean violin, attended a recital at Carnegie Hall by an equally accomplished fiddler, and was gratified by the ovation accorded him at the conclusion of his program.

Applauding more vigorously than anybody else were a couple of uniformed ushers. Gisele had just whispered to her companion, "Those boys appreciate music more than all the frauds who pay seven dollars a ticket," when she heard one usher murmur happily, "If we can keep this applause going five minutes more, we'll collect overtime!"

— CT —

A candidate for office needs five hats: One to wear, one to throw in the ring, one to pass around for donations, one to talk through, and one to pull rabbits out of.

— CT —

"I'm having trouble with my new car," the owner said as he phoned the mechanic at the agency.

"Impossible," said the mechanic. "That car is controlled by one single knob which starts the car steers it, turns on the lights, and opens the door. How could you possibly have trouble driving it?"

"Well," said the owner, "I lost the knob."

— CT —

Granddaughter and grandmother were discussing the cancellation of a much planned-for wedding, for which the sweet young thing made the following remark . . . "It looks like the wedding is off, my boy friend has cold feet."

— CT —

Whereupon grandmother made the following retort . . "Shame on you, young lady. In my day we didn't find out about those things until after we were married" . . . These are different days, grandmother.

— CT —

The all - consuming issue in America today is whether we shall remain a county where the individual is free from government domination and control, or whether we shall go back into the darkness and drugery of a government-operated economy.

— CT —

In closing the column for this week, let me remind you that Nature gave men two ends . . . One to sit on and one to think with. Ever since then, man's success or failure has depended on the one he used the most . . . I'm sure I have reminded you of this before, so will see you around, I hope, I hope, I hope.

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Rid yourself of the Purgatorial agony of dryers, of the medieval shackles of metallic roller heads and the cotton candy teased tortured look. Let me emancipate you with pure scissor styling, that give you freedom and freshness. Our lamp cuts, blower cuts, wash and wear, are for this era. Good for any age, and hair. Also, No-Set Permanent Wave. No rollers and no pins. You may never have to set your hair again. The natural potential that every head of hair has its message to reveal to one who can hear it. I am that stylist. A little bit better than the very best!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

PUBLIC NOTICE
B 70766

AMENDED

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 2530

On August 30, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., LAW CENTER COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated July 12, 1971, recorded July 27, 1971, as inst. No. 899, in book T 7126, page 13, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the lobby of the Law Center Building, 1229 West First Street, Los Angeles, California, 90026, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

That parcel of land in the East half of Lot 16 of the Sierra Madre Tract, in the City of Sierra Madre, as per map recorded in Book 4 Pages 502 and 503 of Miscellaneous Records, described as follows:

Beginning at a point 100 feet East of the Northeast corner of Lima Street (formerly Markham Street and Highland Avenue, as the same is shown upon a map of the Excelsior Tract, as per map recorded in Book 26 Page 43 of said Miscellaneous Records): thence North parallel with Lima Street, 145 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence South 145 feet; thence West parallel with Highland Avenue, 50 feet to the point of beginning.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 315 West Highland Avenue, Sierra Madre, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $3,202.02, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

LAW CENTER COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By /s/ Joseph L. Ventress
Authorized Signiture

Date: July 19, 1973

Publish Sierra Madre News
Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE

Call POLICE
355-1414

ANOAKIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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PRE-SCHOOL THROUGH EIGHTH GRADE

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ANOAKIA IS NOW TESTING FOR FALL ENROLLMENT

Take your problems to CHURCH this week--

millions leave them there!

—And where we'll stop, who can know?

We *do* have the best educational system in the world. But what will your child *think* and *want* and *demand* once we've educated him?

For in our system—unlike the Russian—we impart truth rather than ideas. We give our children the tools of thought, not the party line.

Does your child know that the center of all truth is God? Does he measure his aims by Christian standards of faith and morality? Has he learned where unbridled human passions of greed and power and selfishness can lead? Does he respect the religious faith and spiritual opportunities which motivated American Liberty?

Nobody can brainwash an American family. But it's up to each American family to choose every Sunday between the "around and around," and the center of truth—GOD.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
. . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah 32:1-8	Jeremiah 34:8-17	Romans 1:8-15	I Corinthians 8:4-13	Galatians 5:16-24	Philippians 4:8-13	I John 4:1-6

With the hope that it will, in some measure, foster and help sustain that which is good in family and community life, this feature is sponsored by the business firms and organizations whose names appear in this space.

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Holy Days 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 6:30 p.m.
Daily Masses.....6:15 and 8:00
Devotions Wednesday evenings and first Friday evenings at 7:30

TRINITY PRESBYTIAN CHURCH
Hastings Ranch Dr. and Sierra Madre Blvd.
9 and 10:30 a.m. .....Church School
9 and 10:30 a.m. .....Worship Service
7:00 p.m. .....Youth Fellowship

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
d35 Hastings Ranch Dr.
A. HESSE, Pastor
9:00—Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:00 — Sunday Morning Worship Hour

BETHANY CHURCH OF SIERRA MADRE
Baldwin at Montecito
REV. ROBERT M. VANDER ZAAG
9:30 a.m. ..... Sunday School
11:00 a.m. ..... Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. .....Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. .....Evangelistic Service

SIERRA MADRE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
West Sierra Madre Blvd. at Michillinda
REV. KENNETH McMILLAN, Minister
Church School — 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service — 10:00 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
186 W. Highland Ave.
Sunday School for Pupils up to age 20 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service and Child Care 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.
The Reading Room at 22 N. Baldwin Ave Open Daily Except Sundays and Holidays from 12 to 5 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Sierra Madre Congregational Fellowship)
REV. BRUCE VAN BLAIR
Church Services held at
Altadena Community Church
943 E. Altadena Drive
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Jr. High Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Sr. Hi & College Fellowship

CHURCH OF ASCENSION
(EPISCOPAL)
North Baldwin at Laurel
The Rev. Richard C. Littlehales, Rector
SUNDAYS
7:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:45 a.m.—Morning Prayer
10:00 a.m.—Community Mass and sermon
Church School Classes
WEEKDAYS AS POSTED
PARISH DAY SCHOOL
DAY CARE CENTER

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
JOHN W. ESTERLINE, Pastor
Sunday Morning Bible School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Young People's Service .....7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting .....7:30 p.m. (Wednesday)

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Independent)
Sierra Madre Blvd. at Hermosa
RICHARD J. ANDERSON, Pastor
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service
9:30 A.M. — Church School and Adult Class

ONLY A FEW MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS NEEDED

By Request Offer Extended To Saturday, August 11

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Sierra Madre News

R. Robert Evans, Publisher